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Special Section: Home Guide

July 17, 2009

Art by Daniel Pollera

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2006 MERCEDES CLK350 COUPE: Black/Black, Premium Pkg, Sunroof, 6CD, Sport Suspension, 20k mi. **$31,995***

2007 MERCEDES ML350 AWD SUV: Black/Black, Premium Pkg, Nav, Sunroof, 6CD, 32k mi. **$35,995***

2007 MERCEDES ML500 AWD SUV: White/Black, P2 Premium Pkg, B/U Camera, Navigation, 35k mi. **$38,995***

2008 MERCEDES ML350 AWD SUV: Black/Cashmere, Premium Pkg, B/U Camera, Ipod, Navigation, Sunroof, 12k mi... ..... **$40,995***

2007 MERCEDES GL450 AWD SUV: Pewter/Black, Nav, Premium Pkg, Park Assist, 7-Pass, Rear DVD, 39k mi. **$45,995***

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2006 MERCEDES SLK280 HARDTOP CONV: Obsidian Black/Black, Nav, Xenon Lamps, 11k mi. **$32,995***

2006 MERCEDES CLK350 CABRIOLET CONV: Pewter/Black,Premium Pkg,Htd/Cooled Seats,6CD, 34k mi. **$34,995***

2006 MERCEDES SLK350 HARD TOP CONV: Blue/Ash, Navigation, Airscarf, Heated Seats, 6CD, 14k mi. **$35,995***

2003 MERCEDES SL500 HARDTOP CONV: Silver/Charcoal, Nav, 6CD, Just Like New, Only 22k mi. **$38,995***

2007 MERCEDES CLK350 CABRIOLET CONV: Silver/Black, Premium/Sport Appearance Pkg, 6CD, 20k mi. **$39,995***

2006 MERCEDES SL500 HARDTOP CONV: Red/Stone, Nav, Bi-Xenon Lamps, 6CD, Chestnut Wood, 24k mi. **$51,995***

2008 MERCEDES CLK550 CABRIOLET CONV: Blk/Stone, Nav, P3 Pkg, Keyless, Only 10k mi. **$54,995***

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Sat. 7/18 • 11am-1pm
67 Oyster Shores Rd. • $2,450,000
Stunning harbor views from Three Mile Harbor Marina to Connecticut. This 3 BR, 3.5 BA stunner is a must see. The master BR has amazing water views with a master BA that includes a sauna. Dir: Springy Banks Rd. to Oyster Shores. Exclusive. F#69636 | Web#H26826.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/18 • 3-4:30pm
44 Ancient Hwy. • $2,200,000
Contemporary-mint condition. 3 BRs, 3.5 BAs, 1-car attached gar., professionally landscaped with mature specimen trees, fireplace, heated pool, den, finished lower level. A must see! Exclusive. F#70127.
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Sat. 7/18 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Ln. • $1,350,000; Rent: Summer $35k
4 BR, 2 BA chalet with light-filled water views, and rolling terrain, near Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, Easthampton area. Dir. Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Exclusive. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 7/19 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Ave. • $805,000; Rent: Season $35k
Hands Creek Association two blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach. Pvt wooded property, 3 BR, 2 BAs, gunite pool. Dir: Mtk Hwy, North on Stephan Hands left on Hands Creek, Right on Clamshell, left on Scallop. Exclusive. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/18 • 10am-12pm
119 Cedar Dr. • $635,000
Pristine and great value! 3 BR, 2.5 BA Traditional-style. This intriguing two-story boasts an open floor plan and fireplace. Quality features. Many upgrades. Adjacent to reserve. Exclusive. F#67655 | Web#H18439.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/18 • 11:30am-1pm
66 Sandra Rd. • $595,000
On a lovely 1/2 acre; 3 BR, 1.5 BA, central-air, a spacious den, 2 fireplaces w/woodburning stoves, full basement, a 2.5-car attached gar. plus a 1-car detached gar. w/studio potential. This pristine property should not be missed! Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd. or Three Mile Harbor Rd to Woodbine Drive to Sandra Rd. Exclusive. F#67518 | Web#H44426.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 7/18 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
Large Cottage on the village fringe. Features include 2 BRs, 1 BA, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, landscaped grounds, outside shower and a very private large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches. F#249800 | Web#H0249800.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EASTPORT

Sat. 7/18 • 12:30-1:30pm
77 Ballad Ct. • $519,000
Located in the most presitgious gated communities, sits this unique condo, second largest in size of the five models offered at Encore Atlantic Shores, Eastport. This community is known as the "Gateway to the Hamptons". F#70201 | Web#H35434.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 7/18 • 12-1:30pm
5 Indian Run • $1,325,000
Very special Bayfront Home set on 1.1 acres of fabulous manicured grounds surrounding an over sized heated pool with a tumbled stone patio. Magnificent bay views. There's also a boat dock with double jet ski ramps. F#68364 | Web#H17169.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 7/19 • 1:30-3:30pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • $929,000
Open bayfront with endless possibilities. Bayviews from almost every part of this home offering 3 BRs, 2 full BAs large eat-in kit. cedar deck off the back with retractable awning one car garage. Smell the salty air with the beach right down the Rd. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Jones Rd. continue on to Head of Lots, turn on to Shinnecock Rd., #3. F#69686 | Web#H27415.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 7/19 • 11:30-1:30pm
3 Coolidge Ln. • $795,000
Open living area with fireplace, tastefully done kit. with wainscotted island, all upscale appliances, granite countertops, wood floors, 3 BRs, 2 tumbled marble BAs, den, finished basement, 1-car garage, French doors leading out to pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy, south on Josiah Foster Path to Eisenhower make left then right at Coolidge to #3. F#64857 | Web#H23684.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 7/18 • 1-3pm
48 Riverdale Dr. • $789,999
Fully renovated. Brazilian cherry floors, marble BA, jacuzzi, granite kit. Shy 1/2 acre with gunite pool. Surrounded by tall privacy hedges. Conveniently to all. Dir: Montauk Hwy, turn south onto Canoe Place Rd., make left onto Lynn Avenue. F#68840 | Web#H27369.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/18 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Dr. • $379,000
Charming 2 BR, 1 BA Ranch, south of the highway. This move-in condition home features eat-in kit., hardwood flooring, basement, town water. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. F#67601 | Web#H14343.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea unit 9 • $5,500,000
4BR, 4.5B, 3,600sf. corner unit villa with wide plank floors. BAs feature custom tiles & fittings by Waterworks. Major ocean frontage with 180° views. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy. 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. F# 67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

QUIOGUE

Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19 • 2-4pm
43 Old Main Rd. • $2,499,000
Spectacular waterfront lot. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Dir: From Westhampton east on Montauk Hwy to Old Main Rd #43. F#67346 | Web#H1818.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Sat. 7/18 • 2-3:30pm
1 Claypit Rd. • $959,000
Motivated with new price, bonus: seller pays closing costs. 5BRs, 3+ BAs post modern on 1.6 acres. Pool, guest house, tennis and sunsets. Newly finished 1BR apartment with permits for legal rental. Dir: S. Country Rd West to Claypit North #1. F#66219 | Web#H45265.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 7/19 • 1-4pm
19 Parsonage Ln. • $7,995,000
This beautiful and authentic Victorian Farm House is fabulously located in Sagaponack south. This distinctive 2.2 acre property includes a renovated four BR main house, two legal cottages, two barns, one with stalls, heated pool and paddock. F#54650 | Web#H0154650.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19 • 12-2pm
156 Duck Pond Ln. • $7,995,000
Stunning estate home featuring 8BRs, 6BAs, beautiful landscaped grounds, heated pool. Room for tennis. Close to ocean. Exclusive. Dir: Hampton Rd., south on Old Town Rd., left on Duck Pond. F#60442 | Web#H27593.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/18 • 11am-1pm
49 Pelletreau St. • $2,895,000
Totally redone from its bones is this top-of-the-line, traditional-style, 4BR, 3.5BA home with pool, spa and pool house. Exclusive. Dir: Hampton Rd. to Wooley St., left on Pelletreau St. F#66493 | Web#H10354.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/18 • 3-5pm
161 Elm St.• $2,595,000
Your choice - legal 2-family duplex or conversion to a 6 BR classic with large detached garage. This one has great options and is a turnkey. Also for rent. Exclusive. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St. F#54176 | Web#H0154176.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 7/18 • 1-3pm
33 Dale St. • $1,795,000
Ideal usage of space for giving privacy and many rooms out of this well-priced village spot offering 4 to 6 BRs, pool, pool house, garage. There is nothing missing. Exclusive. Dir: North Main St., left on Willow, right on Dale. F#63688 | Web#H45822.
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This issue is dedicated to Hamptonite, Sarah Palin.

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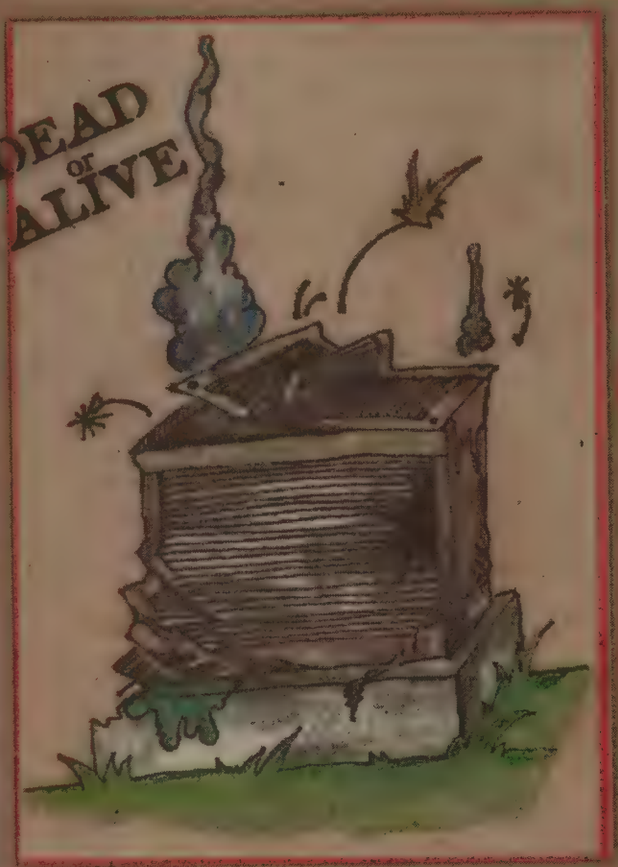

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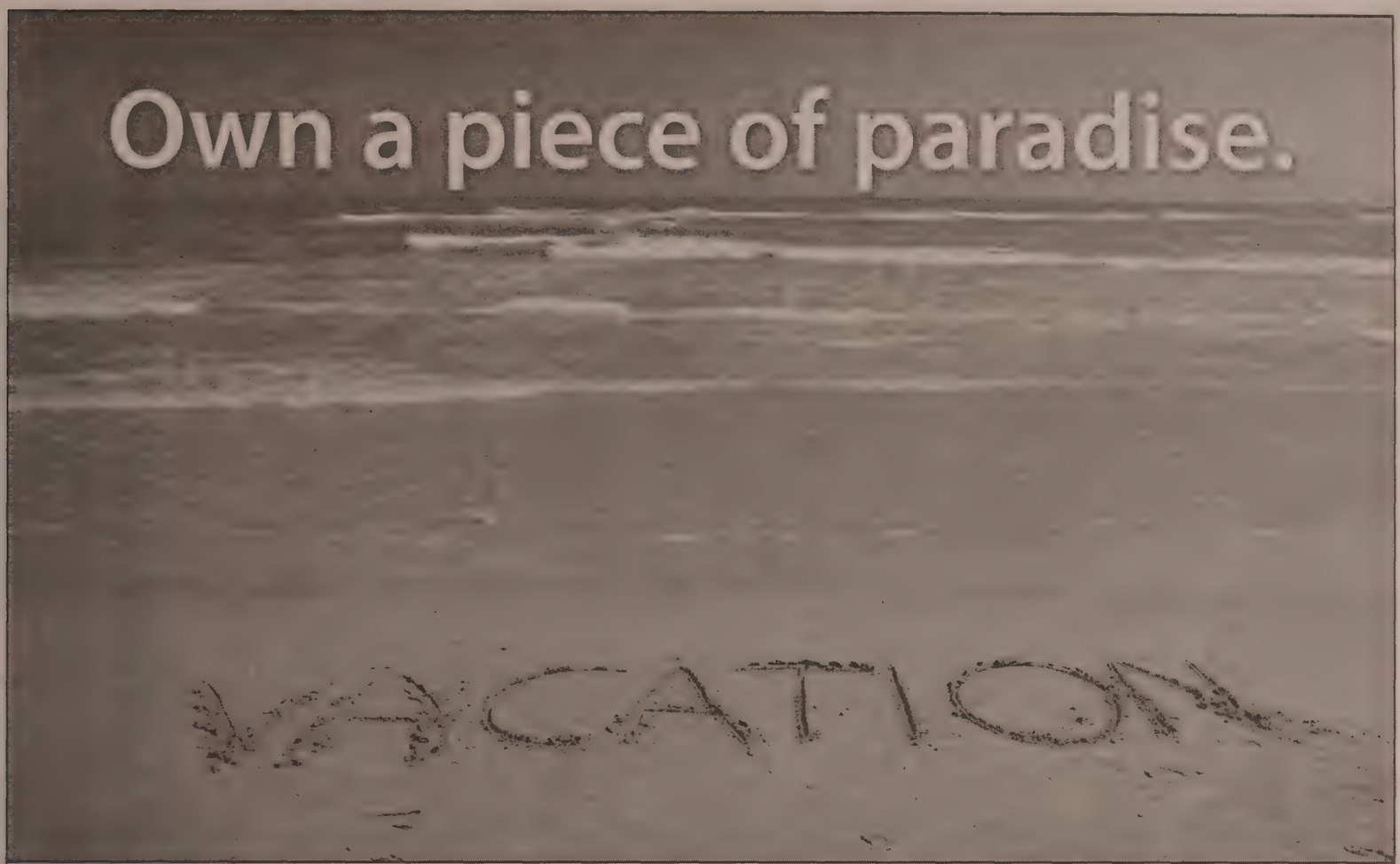

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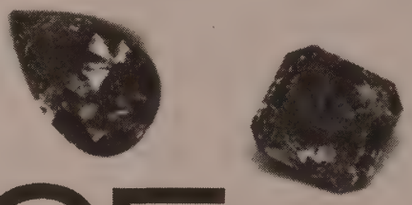

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Antonin Rodet Chardonnay 2007

Aged in oak barrels, this well-crafted Chardonnay is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Golden in color, it has delicate aromas of fresh apricot, peach, and pineapple fruit. It is soft and lush on the palate with beautifully balanced acidity. *(A0238)*

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Antonin Rodet Pinot Noir 2007

Ruby red in color with tinges of purple, this ripe and pleasantly fruity wine displays a delicate spicy touch. Look for cherry, strawberry and raspberry fruit that is well-balanced by oak aging. *(A0239)*

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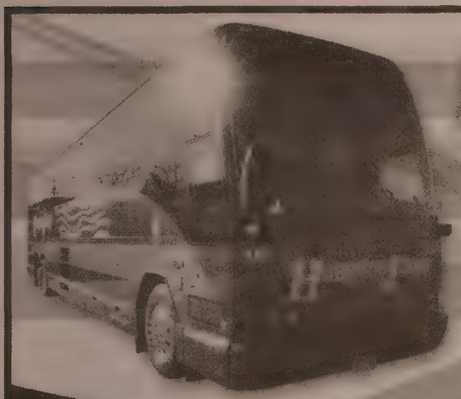

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24th Annual "Pops by the Sea" 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Aug. 2nd-3rd - $294 pp./do. – We are delighted to offer you this special tour. You will have "Festival Seating", with a wonderful view of the stage, to enjoy this magical afternoon event. Under the baton of Maestro Keith Lockhart and Celebrity Honorary Guest Conductor, Angie Dickinson, this fundraising concert regularly sells out to a live audience of over 15,000 -- the Cape's largest single audience. SF

A Day at Mohonk Mountain House – Sun., Aug. 9th – $115 pp. – This astonishing Landmark Resort is the only structure on the virtually untouched land at the top of the Shawangunk Ridge. It is surrounded by thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, beautiful rock formations, 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains and, of course overlooks Lake Mohonk. Experience a special day here taking in the sights, riding on a horse-drawn carriage and enjoy a fabulous meal. The property also has gift shops, a barn museum and absolutely lovely gardens. SF

Ringling Bros. Coney Island "Boom-a-Ring" Circus – Sat., Aug. 15th – $65 pp. – For the first time, the Greatest Show on Earth's Gold Unit (Officially titled "Coney Island Boom-a-Ring") will raise its air-conditioned tent in one of the greatest neighborhoods in New York City – Coney Island. You will have the opportunity to meet Ringling Bros. performers and animals, learn circus skills and enjoy a taste of the circus before the show even starts at the Pre-Show Event! Don't forget to stop at the Nathan's on the Boardwalk – try one of their famous frankfurters and delicious french fries. SF

Historic Hyde Park – Thurs., Aug. 20th - $99 pp. – See some of America's most extraordinary scenery and experience the thrilling history of the Hudson River Valley. The Roosevelt's and the Vanderbilt's called Hyde Park "home". Your tour will include guided tours of the FDR National Historic site and Vanderbilt Mansion, and a self-guided tour of the FDR Museum and Library. Enjoy a special lunch at The Tavern in the famous Beekman Arms Inn. NF

The Intrepid Museum & Circle Line Cruise – Wed., Aug. 26th – Adults $98 pp. and Children 12 & under $84 each. The Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum is one of America's leading historic, cultural and educational institutions. The Museum is centered on the aircraft carrier Intrepid and is one of the most successful ships in US history (and now a national historic landmark). Combine this wonderful experience with a fabulous two hour Circle Line Sightseeing Cruise (with boxed lunch) and your day is perfect. SF

Saratoga Springs – 'Racing at its Best' – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Aug. 30th-Sept. 1st – $605 pp./do. – "Watch the races from the rail and feel the pounding hooves as the horses round the clubhouse turn." – One of the oldest and most charming horse racing tracks in the country, a day at Saratoga Race Course is not to be missed. This tour also offers admission to the National Museum of Racing and stupendous National Museum. SF

Lancaster, PA – Whoopie Pie Festival and More – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Sept. 18th-20th - $450 pp./do. – Visit the National Christmas Center, Kitchen Kettle Village's "7 Sweets & Sours Fest", have a guided Farmlands Tour riding through the beautiful countryside (learning about the local Amish) and join the fun at the Annual Whoopie Pie Festival! These cake-like whoopie pies were considered a special treat because they were originally made from leftover batter. SF

Cape Cod & The Island of Martha's Vineyard – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., Sept. 27th-30th - $725 pp./do. – Eat well, sleep well and have an all-around great time on one of our most popular adventures. You will take a guided tour of Hyannis, ride the high speed ferry to Martha's Vineyard and get a guided tour of this beautiful island. In addition you will take a guided tour of Cape Cod's Route 6A, Chatham and Provincetown, and visit the famous Battleship Cove. SF

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – $415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! SF

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th - $745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise and more. A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD WILL BE REQUIRED. SF

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World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., 10/10 SF
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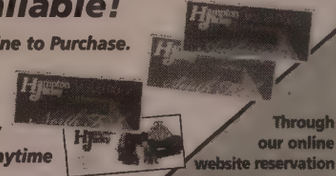

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

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Palin Coming

Ex-Governor Sarah Palin is Moving to Hampton Bays on Aug. 1

By Dan Rattiner

Sarah Palin is moving to Hampton Bays on August 1. That is the talk of the Hampton Bays Diner on Ponquogue Avenue in that town, where residents gather before work every morning to discuss the latest news.

It's been hard not to notice the dozens of secret service men, clearly from Palin's office, who have also been assembling there for coffee and bagels at 6 a.m. every morning for the last week. They keep to themselves at a back booth, but at the cash register, Doris says that they pay with credit cards with pictures of dog sleds on them and they have tiny Alaskan flags for tie clips, American flags in their lapels and bits of beaver fur on their black hats.

"They are Alaskan, no doubt about it," Doris says. "I asked them once. They said they are Canadian. It's a give away, that lie."

There is plenty of other evidence that Palin is moving to Hampton Bays. Local realtors have been talking excitedly about an offer made for three tiny houses on adjacent quarter acre lots on Bay Lane. The offer has come from a man named Francis Iditerod, a real estate agent from "up north" who wants to be sure that all three homes, which are all owned separately by different people, can be purchased at the same time.

"We've said it can be arranged if the money is right," local agent Ben Holiday said. "He's also asking if there are any laws that would prevent the fences between these houses from being taken down. And he wants to know about the available high voltage power lines and how near to these properties they are. He's also asked about our leash laws."

> "So it's the Hamptons," governor-beaver1 writes. "I'm sure Todd will love it. There's clamming and fishing and places to motorbike."

Holiday showed this reporter the man's business card. The address is 42 Main Street in Emerilla, Alaska. This would be less than a few minutes trudge through the snow from the Palin residence. Virtual confirmation of this move came in two news stories that are just breaking over the national wires. Palin read her resignation speech from a stack of index cards on the table by the microphone in front of her. Reporters in Alaska retrieved these index cards from the wastebasket where Palin dropped them as she walked out of the auditorium. Nearby guards seized these papers, but after a court hearing involving First Amendment Rights and what is known as the Sunshine Law, the index cards were returned to the reporters this morning.

In the cards, are several sentences about the Hamptons. Palin notes them, says she intends to go there for a "visit, and maybe even move there." But the sentences are crossed out, some-

(continued on page 22)

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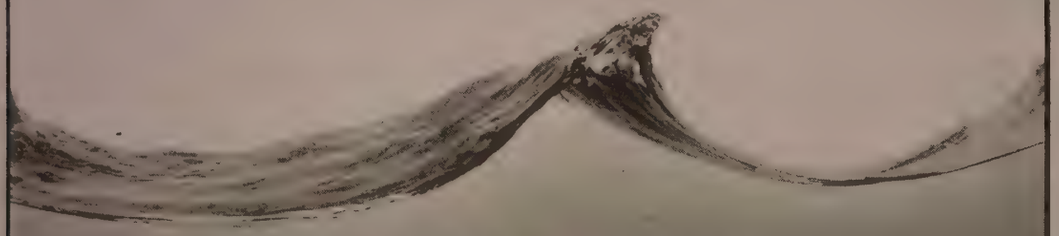

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Southampton's **Brooke Shields** spoke at Michael Jackson's memorial service last week, calling the King of Pop her "little prince." In a special issue of *Rolling Stone* devoted to Jackson, Shields discusses their unique friendship — including the many times she turned down his marriage proposals.

* * *

Reshma Shetty, star of "Royal Pains" on USA, hosted a shopping event at Catherine Malandrino in East Hampton last weekend. Fifteen percent of the proceeds went to Cancer101.

* * *

Actress **Jodie Foster** was seen picking up gear for her sons at Flying Point Surf Shop in Southampton over the Fourth of July weekend.

* * *

Hamptons resident and "Real Housewives of New York City" star **Jill Zarin** has put her Upper East Side home on the market for $3.2 million. The recent renovation of the three-bedroom, 2,000-square-foot apartment was featured on the show.

* * *

New York Governor **David Paterson** and **Senator Kirsten Gillibrand** attended the Empire State Pride Agenda's fundraiser in East Hampton last Saturday. Gillibrand was seen from Riverhead to Wainscott last weekend, on a fundraising mission which began at the Hampton Synagogue Saturday morning, and ended at private events.

* * *

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** will soon become the face of Newcastle's Greater Building Society, an Australian bank. He recently filmed a commercial for the company in Cedarhurst, NY.

* * *

Hamptons regular **Katie Lee Joel** is reportedly opening a new restaurant in New York City called Burger County. Helping get the business off the ground are partners Charlie Walk and Sean Largotta.

* * *

Marci Klein, Alec Baldwin and **Matthew Broderick** were all seen working up a sweat during a spin class at Ride the Zone in East Hampton.

* * *

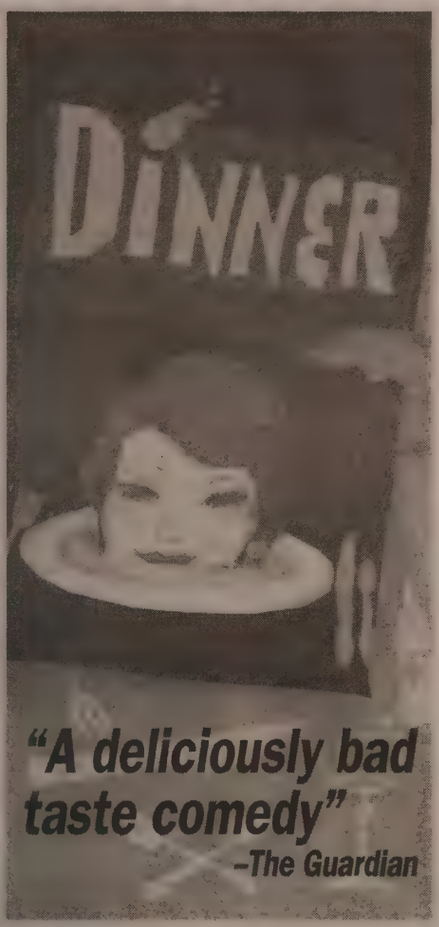
Planning to attend the Ann Liguori Foundation Outback Steakhouse Dinner Dance at Duckwalk Vineyards on July 18 are painter and sculpter **Malcolm Morley**, author **Tom Clavin**, Olympic fencer **Tim Morehouse**, **Sharon Bush**, former NY Jet **John Nitti** and NY Met's personality **Gil Hodges, Jr.**

* * *

"Real Housewives of New York City" stars **Ramona Singer** and **Countess LuAnn De**

(continued on page 47)

THE STARS ARE OUT AT BAY STREET!



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An outrageously funny dinner party from hell...

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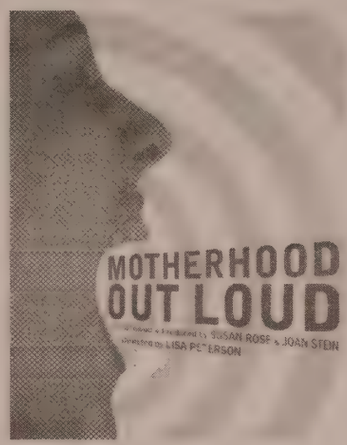

Carson Kressley

Saidah Arrika Ekulona

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Directed by Lisa Peterson

An emotional journey of motherhood as told thru 17 writers' voices! Full cast to be announced soon.

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JIM BREUER

"SNL" Alum

Monday, July 27
8pm
Tickets $60

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programming subject to change

Palin (continued from page 19)

thing reporters say they saw her doing just before the cameras turned on her.

The other item in the news this morning is the sensational revelation about Palin's private e-mail. It's been cracked.

"So it's the Hamptons," governorbeaver1 writes. "I'm sure Todd will love it. There's clamming and fishing and places to motorbike and everything, though it's not Alaska of course."

These e-mails, which are part of a conversation Palin had three weeks ago with one of her political advisors, talks clearly about her future plans.

"So yes, it's Operation White House for 2012. And I've got to get out of this nowhere-ville. I can't do it from here. That other president resigned to run for president. Who was that again?"

"Nixon," is the reply.

The conversation turns quickly to the Hamptons, where it focuses on Hampton Bays.

"It's just a short chopper ride to Manhattan. I know you don't like Manhattan. But you will have to raise Republican money there with all the Wall Street guys. In the summer they hang in the Hamptons. You can give speeches in the Hamptons in the summer at fundraisers. But you'll have to be in Manhattan in the winter. But we can get you in and out in 40 minutes each way. Takes about as much time as you going back and forth to the Piggly Wiggly."

"I want to live near the humbel (sic) people. I don't want a big mansion. There's gotta be humbel people in the Hamptons. I'm humbel."

"Hampton Bays," comes the reply.

"Is it near the water?"

"It's on a bay. That's why they call it that."

"Can we get a log cabin?"

"No. We looked. There is no log cabin in the Hampton Bays anywhere."

"I can't be up here during black fly season again," she writes, referring to the month of August. "I just can't stand it."

"Don't worry. We'll get you outta there."

In the rest of the e-mail, there is discussion of other possible locations that might be suitable for the presidential run. Washington (out of the question), Palm Beach (those people are broke now), Nantucket (too remote), Fire Island (bad idea).

Through it all, Palin insists she won't live anywhere in a highly populated area because, as she says, "Todd has to have open spaces."

It's explained elsewhere to her that there is the area of Flanders just to the north where there are hundreds of miles (well dozens of miles) of unpaved trails to explore, either by snowmobile or dirt bike.

"He'll be happy," Sarah says.

There is some conversation in these e-mails about her children and her new grandchild and whether they would allow themselves to be uprooted and follow her to the Hamptons. Privacy laws and common decency prevent her comments in these purloined e-mails to be on public display, and *Dan's Papers* respects that.

Whatever happens, we can say, however, that if the others do come, there will be available space for them in the compound. There are three houses, after all.

Brokers say that the real estate plan is moving ahead. All three homes are currently being rented out to an ever-changing population of illegal immigrants who, as this is written, are being cleared out by the immigration authorities in a series of well-planned surprise night raids.

Contracts for the sale of the property are expected to be signed at the end of July, after the title search and the plumbing inspection and some other necessities, which are being hurried along. It is deemed absolutely necessary that the move be made by August 1, because it's in the month of August, just before Labor Day, that there are the largest number of fundraisers that the wealthy go to. So it is do or die. It is expected that the Palin entourage will rent beginning on August 1, with the sale going through sometime in mid-September.

"It's very important that she be seen at the Hampton Classic Horse Show," a marketing expert writes to her in one email. "All the money will be there."

"Horses!!" Palin shouts in the e-mail, adding an ☺ .

And now, *Dan's Papers* has exclusively learned just an hour ago that Alaskan officials have put money down to rent a 26-room summer cottage on the ocean on Meadow Lane in Southampton, with a launch just a short ride from any dock in Hampton Bays.

Brokers handling the transaction say they are being told that the tenant will be a very important public figure who just plans to use it on weekends as a getaway from a smaller home she will soon own in Hampton Bays. The rental, which is for quite a pretty penny, will include an option to buy the place if she likes it after a three-year tryout.

Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009*

To Manhattan

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN	Montauk	Napeague	Amagansett	East Hampton	Wainscott	Sag Harbor	Bridgehampton	Water Mill	Southampton	Manorville
AM LIGHT PM BOLD										
DEPARTING	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:15	5:30	5:40	5:45	5:55	6:10	6:35
	10:00	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:00	11:10	11:30	11:55
	12:30	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:00	1:10	1:15	1:25	1:40	2:05
	1:30	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:00	2:10	2:15	2:25	2:40	3:05
	2:30	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:00	3:10	3:15	3:25	3:40	4:05
	3:30	3:35	3:45	3:55	4:00	4:10	4:15	4:25	4:40	5:05
	4:30	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:00	5:10	5:15	5:25	5:40	6:05
	5:30	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:00	6:10	6:15	6:25	6:40	7:05
	6:30	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:00	7:10	7:15	7:25	7:40	8:05
	7:30	7:35	7:45	7:55	8:00	8:10	8:15	8:25	8:40	9:05
	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:00	9:10	9:15	9:25	9:40	10:05
	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:00	10:10	10:15	10:25	10:40	11:05
	10:30	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:00	11:10	11:15	11:25	11:40	12:05
	11:30	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:00	12:10	12:15	12:25	12:40	1:05
ARRIVE	12:30	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:00	1:10	1:15	1:25	1:40	2:05

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	Airport Connection	Manorville	Southampton	Water Mill	Bridgehampton	Sag Harbor	Wainscott	East Hampton	Amagansett	Napeague	Montauk
AM LIGHT PM BOLD															
DEPARTING	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:30	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:00	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:45	7:55	8:00
	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:30	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10	10:15	10:35	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:15
	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:45	1:05	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:45
	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:00	1:15	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:45	2:05	2:10	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:45
	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00	2:15	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:45	3:05	3:10	3:20	3:30	3:40	3:45
	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:00	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:40	3:45	4:05	4:10	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:45
	3:30	3:40	3:50	4:00	4:15	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:45	5:05	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:40	5:45
	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:00	5:15	5:20	5:30	5:40	5:45	6:05	6:10	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:45
	5:30	5:40	5:50	6:00	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:45	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:45
	6:30	6:40	6:50	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:45	8:05	8:10	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:45
	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:45	9:05	9:10	9:20	9:30	9:40	9:45
	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:00	9:15	9:20	9:30	9:40	9:45	10:05	10:10	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:45
	9:30	9:40	9:50	10:00	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:45	11:05	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:45
	10:30	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:15	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:45	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:45
ARRIVE	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:45	1:05	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:45

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN	Hampton Bays	East Quogue	Quogue	Westhampton	Airport Connection	Manhattan
AM LIGHT PM BOLD						
DEPARTING	5:00	5:05	5:15	5:25	7:05	7:20
	6:10	6:15	6:25	6:35	8:35	8:45
	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	10:20	10:30
	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	12:20	12:30
	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	2:20	2:30
	2:15	2:20	2:30	2:40	4:20	4:30
	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:40	5:20	5:30
	4:45	4:50	5:00	5:10	6:50	7:00
	5:45	5:50	6:00	6:10	7:50	8:00
	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:40	8:20	8:30
	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	9:20	9:30
	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:55	10:35	10:45
	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	11:35	11:45
ARRIVE	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	12:20	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	Airport Connection	Westhampton	Quogue	East Quogue	Hampton Bays
AM LIGHT PM BOLD									
DEPARTING	7:30	7:35	7:40	8:00	8:20	9:50	9:55	10:05	10:10
	8:30	8:35	8:40	9:00	9:20	10:50	10:55	11:05	11:10
	9:30	9:35	9:40	10:00	10:20	11:50	11:55	12:05	12:10
	1:30	1:35	1:40	2:00	2:20	3:50	3:55	4:05	4:10
	3:30	3:35	3:40	4:00	4:20	5:50	5:55	6:05	6:10
	4:00	4:05	4:10	4:30	4:50	6:20	6:25	6:35	6:40
	5:00	5:05	5:10	5:30	5:50	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40
	5:30	5:35	5:40	6:00	6:20	7:50	7:55	8:05	8:10
	6:30	6:35	6:40	7:00	7:20	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:10
	7:30	7:35	7:40	8:00	8:20	9:50	9:55	10:05	10:10
	8:30	8:35	8:40	9:00	9:20	10:50	10:55	11:05	11:10
	9:30	9:35	9:40	10:00	10:20	11:50	11:55	12:05	12:10
ARRIVE	10:30	10:35	10:40	11:00	11:20	12:50	12:55	1:05	1:10

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN	Amagansett	East Hampton	Wainscott	Bridgehampton	Water Mill	Southampton	Manorville	Lower Manhattan
AM LIGHT PM BOLD								
DEPARTING	—	6:30	6:35	6:45	—	12:15	12:40	2:30
	—	6:30	6:35	6:45	—	7:00	7:25	9:00
ARRIVE	5:00	5:10	5:15	5:20	5:25	5:30	5:55	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN	Fri PM
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Cirstedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - E-st side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - E-st side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Will stop first at **MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:**

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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B The "Bonanza" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday & Westbound Sunday.

Q The "Q" Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday. Airport Connections are not available on these trips on Monday.

Midtown Drop-offs are: 3rd & 26th, 42nd & 5th or at the Tunnel (4pm & 6pm).

These trips do not include Sag Harbor on the Eastbound-and-Sun (Westbound).

These trips serve approximately 2 hours earlier on Fri. and Sun.

This trip will not go to Montauk on Fridays.

These trips stop off on the westside Midtown Westside drop offs are 26th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 64th St. & Broadway.

LW The Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets. Becker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

Montauk Line- These trips guarantee no waiting passenger will leave Montauk to transfer prior to their arrival.

Westhampton Line- These trips guarantee We'll the passengers will not transfer on the Eastbound Service.

ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION - Ask about our convenient DIRECT service to and from midtown Manhattan/Queens & Viking Ferry in Montauk, available Eastbound on Fri. & Sat., Westbound on Sun & Mon. See trips with the ⛴ above for departure times. Call or visit our website for further details. To contact Viking Ferry www.vikingfleet.com 631 668 5700

Airport Connections. Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and Islip/MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and the Eastbound service sections in the center area.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

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CELL PHONE POLICY: All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

ALL LUGGAGE: Must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search.

RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation, please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card, or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.
Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule

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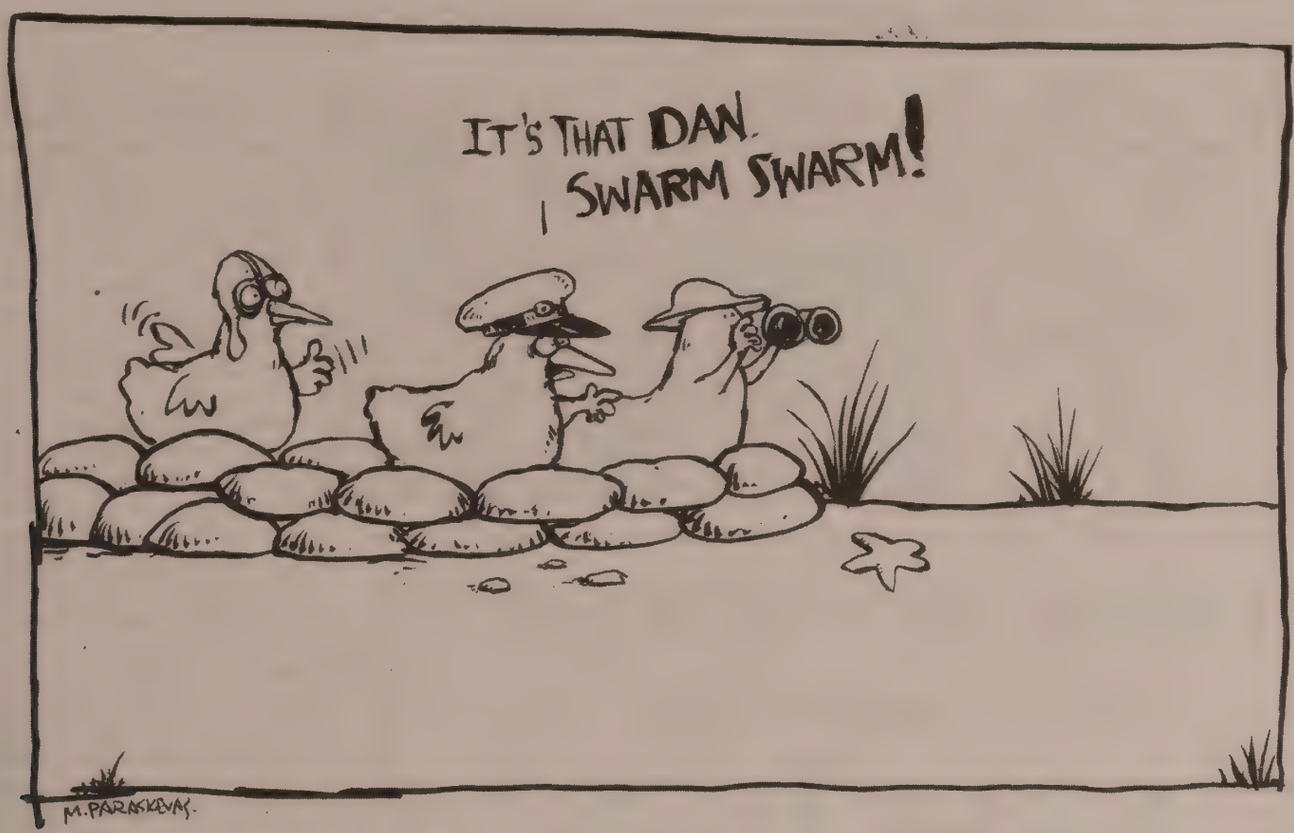

Plover Attack

Dive Bombing Endangered Birds Attack Reporter on Main Beach

By Dan Rattiner

At 5:30 this morning, I was awakened by the rustling sounds of something living in the ceiling right over my bed. There are what I believe to be birds nesting in between the ceiling and roof up there. I wish them well. It is fine with me, if it is fine with them, though they usually start scrabbling around about six.

At 5:30, dawn is breaking and so, realizing I was up and not going back to sleep on this particular morning, I quietly got dressed and drove down to Main Beach in East Hampton where, for awhile, I alternately watched sunrise and wrote a story for this newspaper on a laptop. At 7:30, done, I took a pre-breakfast trek along the sand from Main Beach to a piping plover snow fence that has been constructed about 1/2 mile to the east, just to the east of the Maidstone Club. This walk, to there and back to Main, takes about half an hour. The rest of this article is about that walk. I was attacked on this walk.

I left Main Beach about 7:30 a.m., as I said, walked past the jetty at the east end of Main and encountered no problem until 50 yards beyond the jetty, where I saw an area at the back of the beach that is fenced off because there is a piping plover nest there.

I have been a consistent supporter of the fenced off areas. I understand plovers are endangered and need protection, although I seriously wonder about the necessity of snow fencing off the entire beach from dune to ocean to keep beach traffic from getting near them as they have done east of Maidstone. The plovers thrive without this necessity. Also, I think this is a public safety issue. I will get to this later.

Walking toward the area fenced off, I saw the usual seaweed and shells, but then was appalled to see some soda cans, beer bottles and then several half inflated helium party balloons, complete with gift wrap, lying in the sand. One said "YOU DID IT!" Another said "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!"

(continued on page 49)

FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN 3 MILE HARBOR SATURDAY

By Dan Rattiner

Well, 10 days ago we celebrated the Fourth of July by firing off half hour long volleys of fireworks at 12 locations around the East End. Now, on Saturday, July 18, we are going to celebrate Bastille Day, the celebration of the birth of modern-day France, with more fireworks and what may well be the best attended fireworks event of the season.

It will take place right in the middle of Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. That body of water is surrounded by more than a dozen roads that dead end right at the water's edge and so it is possible that as many as 20,000 people could watch the fireworks from the beaches at these road ends, and as many as 10,000 people could watch the fireworks from 1,000 boats within the harbor itself, if the prior Bastille Day Fireworks is any guide. And it is all free. Get your drinks and snacks ready and head out. The fireworks start when the sun goes down and dusk settles. That would be 9:30 p.m. this Saturday night.

In many ways, the fireworks tomorrow night are just a continuation of the fireworks held on the Harbor every Bastille Day for the past 19 years. But there are also differences.

New people are running the fireworks. It is going to lose the French connection. Instead, it is this year being called the Great Bonac Fireworks, in honor of the first settlers of East Hampton, the Bonackers, an English clan that accompanied Lion Gardiner, the first white settler of the eastern end of Long Island to these shores in 1639. Many descendants of this clan are still living here, fishing and clamming in our bays and harbors, and they live almost entirely up in Springs along the shores of Three Mile Harbor. The French, as you may recall, helped out when the local colonists began to fight to break away from

(continued on page 40)

Deconstructing ArtHamptons

By Amelia Persans

The atmosphere of ArtHamptons is strange — fair-like in its outdoor field location, yet professional and clinical with its enclosed white walls and controlled air temperature. The tents took days to assemble and are magnificent architectural structures in themselves. Though over 60 galleries are represented in only four tents, there is still space for the work to spread out and assume its historic, untouchable status. The feeling of walking through the tents is similar to the feeling of visiting a museum — the main difference being, of course, that everything at ArtHamptons is for sale.

According to a post-event press release, sales were healthy throughout the four-day event. Peter Marcelle Gallery holds the highest on-site sale for 2009 with an Andrew Wyeth landscape sold at $975,000, but founder Rick Friedman anticipates other big sales post-show. Many galleries reported more than $100,000 in sales. Also unlike many museums, ArtHamptons is able to offer visitors a wide survey of national and international ultra-current art in a relatively small amount of space. It functions as an excellent (and speedy) introduction to contemporary art practice.

What was most striking, however, was how often works sidestepped a century, or in some cases, centuries, of art history. After decades of breaking barriers and widening beyond measure the boundaries of "art," many contemporary artists have picked up the thread of dialogue from well before these battlegrounds were won. The pieces become more interesting, of course, when one considers the artists' tacit recognition and conscious decision to ignore milestones like R. Mutt's "Urinal."

The erasure of history is partly interesting because it forces us to consider that, however much the superficial look of our world has changed, the fundamentals remain constant. A landscape by Eric Forstmann presented by Eckert Fine Art, Inc. borrows stylistic elements from Edward Hopper and looking even further back, the Hudson River School painters. The painting depicts a rural-suburban scene after dark and immediately after a rainfall. The isolation and desolation of a Hopper painting from the '30s are conveyed partly stylistically — the loose approach to realism, the dark palette — and partly in his choice of subject matter. The loneliness of chain store signs shining brightly after hours mirrors the emptiness of pieces like "Nighthawks." Forstmann's approach to the Northeast landscape also shares a tenderness for his subject with early American painters. Despite years of developing, Forstmann manages to convey the beauty and wildness of the New World after a rainstorm in the same way Hudson River School painters once did before every town had a strip mall. The ugly, functional architecture feels small and somehow co-opted by the woods.

Portraiture was well represented throughout. Many pieces were done in oil paints and if not for the telltale contemporary clothing and facial structures, looked like they could have been painted four centuries ago. Presented by Eli Klein Fine Art in New York, Jiang Huan's portrait, "Nanna's Sunday," of an old woman lying on a couch with a Persian cat conveyed a sense of timeless fear and sadness. The richness of the colors and the hyper-realistic rendering of the cloth and the cat's fur could identify it as a Baroque painting were it not for the Mickey Mouse throw blanket. The old woman is at once an individual, alone and wide-eyed in the face of death, and also a symbol of a more universal fear. The particulars have changed, but the essentials remain the same.

(continued on page 34)

Best SAMPLE/STOCK SALE

in the Hamptons!!!

For Men, Women & Children!! Also Accessories

Up to 70% off retail

Where: The Bull's Head Inn
2546 Montauk Highway
(Corner of Montauk Hwy. & Sag Harbor Tpk.) **Bridgehampton**
When: Every Weekend Throughout the Summer
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Saturday/Sunday 8:30AM- 7PM
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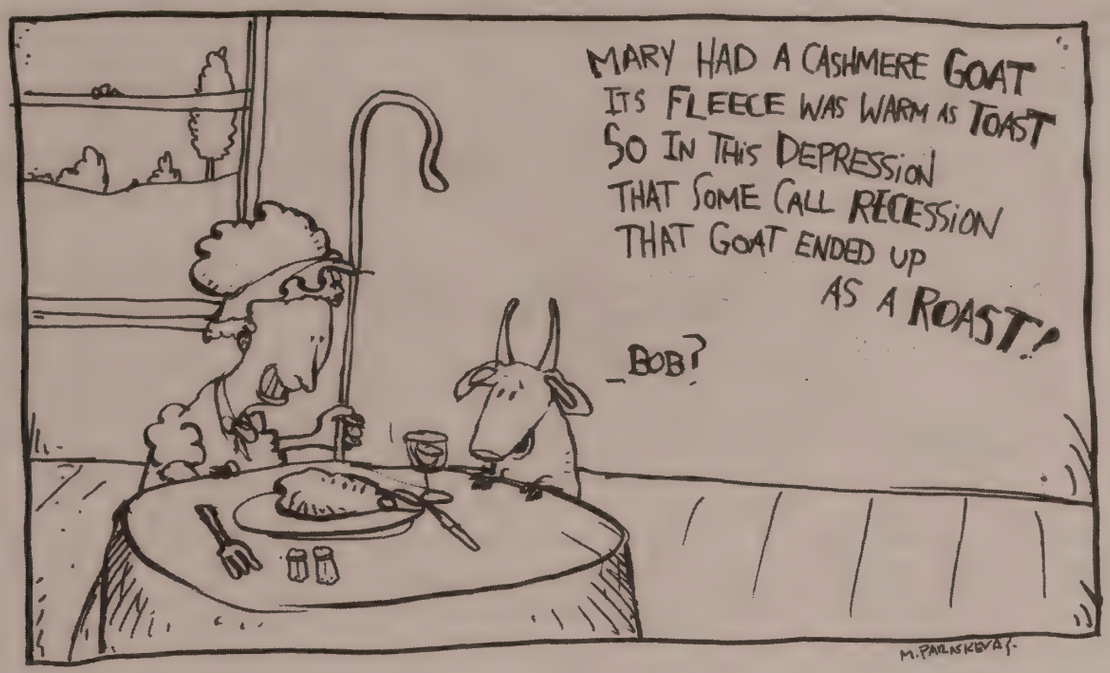

Trouble in Mongolia

For Help Surviving the Downturn, Look to the Plight of Herders

By Dan Rattiner

The Great Recession is biting deep into the Hamptons economy. Stores have closed, homes are empty or rented out way below normal rates, our towns and villages are struggling to make budgets, and our one-note economy, tourism, is depressed. But now, help is on the way with some lessons to be learned from another part of the world where they have a one-note summer economy such as ours. Actually, a two-note economy, spring and fall.

I refer, of course, to the Republic of Mongolia, where nearly one third of the three million people there make their living from cashmere producing sheep and other animals. Cashmere demand plummeted late last year and the average price for a kilo of cashmere fell from 41,000 togrogs to 28,000 togrogs in just two months. The populace was caught short. And the bankers at Khan Bank, the largest in Mongolia, were caught short, too. So were the other banks. They all had big loans out to the herders, thinking, just like us, that the good times would go on forever.

Then the price of cashmere dropped to 22,000 late this spring, and though it stabilized, it has stayed there. Where before, some of the bankers, with the first drop, extended some of the loans, now they began calling them in.

"I've been in this business for 30 years," said Munkhbat Tsedendorj, an animal dealer from Altai. "I've never seen anything like it."

Daimaa Batsaikhan, deputy chief executive of Khan Bank in that provence, said, "We've tried our best to have flexible policies. But ultimately, the money lent to the herders comes from other Mongolians. We have a responsibility to them in the end."

The collateral for the loans, of course, has not been savings accounts or property owned. The herders live in tents. The collateral has been the animals themselves. And so, in a foreclosure, the animals have to go through a forced sale at auction. Now, the number of animals being sold at auction is so great the price of the animals has plummeted too. So has the price of meat. It's simple supply and demand.

I mentioned that Mongolia has a two-note economy, rather than a one-note economy, as we do. Their two big seasons are the spring and the fall. In the spring, they shear the animals and sell the cashmere. In the fall, they sell the animals for their meat. Between the two seasons, they work hard raising the animals. And like us, they pretty much hunker down in the wintertime or head south to vacation in hotspots — for

(continued on next page)

YO DUDE, WANNA BE ON THE VILLAGE BOARD?

By Dan Rattiner

State Senator Ken LaValle has put forward a plan that would allow teenagers to be non-voting members of village boards in the State of New York.

"I attended an event in Port Jefferson the other day where young people of high school age asked questions," he said. "I was amazed at the questions they asked. They would be a very valuable addition to any village board."

LaValle's measure in the State Assembly passed by a wide margin and it is expected that it will pass the Senate by a similar margin. Governor Paterson already has said he would sign it.

At the present time, upon reaching the age of 18, teenagers are eligible to run for a seat as a Trustee in many villages in the state. And five years ago, LaValle created a plan, now law, which allows high school seniors to sit on school boards. At the present time, however, only one school board in the state has taken advantage of this plan, the Three Village School, here on Long Island. It seems to have worked out well. At least nobody yet has come out of meeting saying "dude" or "know what I mean" or any other teenage slang.

According to LaValle's new plan, each village would be given the option to appoint a high school senior living in the village to serve as a non-voting village trustee for one year. The appointment would begin at the beginning of summer vacation just prior to that year, and extend until graduation the following June.

Students have a unique perspective of what is going on in a community. As you may recall — since, if you are reading this, at one time you had to have been a teenager or you are one now — the focus of seniors in high school

(continued on next page)

Mongolia (continued from previous page)

them anyway — such as Angkor Wat.

Unfortunately, even with the prices way down, the animals still don't sell. So the animals simply remain with them, awaiting developments.

"Basically, what most of us are doing now is herding the bank's animals," said Janchiv Nyambuv, a 65-year-old herder from Tsogt.

Nyambuv said he agreed to sell the animals so the banks would not, as an alternative, sell his ger, which is the Mongolian word for tent. The ger would have fetched fewer togrog, and it would have left him homeless. He chose to send his animals to auction.

Many herders are now without jobs, and unemployment, although not measured by the government, is clearly very high. Some herders say they don't know what to do. They can come to the cities, but it is almost impossible to find a job. Or they can stay in the country and tend the herds for nothing, since they now belong to the banks. The government, early on, passed a law preventing herders from selling their herds privately at auction before a foreclosure. That helped the banks anyway. Now they are considering re-evaluating the togrog. But so far nothing has come of that plan.

A man named Sodnomdarjaa Khaltarkhuu and his wife, Altantsetseg Tseyentsend, in Tsogt, have been in the news recently, claiming they were treated unfairly. Khaltarkhuu owns 90 animals, and he takes care of 170 animals for neighbors who pay him to do so.

Last year, he took out a one-year loan for 2,700 togrog, intending to pay it back when the spring cashmere season allowed him to sell his shearings. But that, of course, did not happen. Now he says he will pay it off in the fall when they have the next animal sale.

Bank officials have not agreed to this and have foreclosed. They say they have done so because the loan they gave him was based on a collateral of 267 animals. But now they say it turns out he just has 90.

Khaltarkhuu says he never told them he had any more animals than he had, but apparently, without his knowledge, people from the bank came out to his place and counted all the animals themselves without telling him and apparently included the ones he was watching for others. He says he never did anything to defraud the bank and their approving the loan is their own fault. In response, a judge has ordered Khaltarkhuu's family home be seized. His family home is a tent.

People are making do, or trying to. Some of have taken up their gers and have moved them to be close to family that has not been caught up in this foreclosure mess. As for Khaltarkhuu and his wife, they are making do by tending a neighbor's camels.

"They don't pay us," Khaltarkhuu said, "but we have the right to milk the camels and keep half. It's getting the family through. But it's not much."

I said at the beginning of this article that there are things about the Mongolian experience that could serve as lessons for us here in the Hamptons, also dependant on just one main economy. But I forget what it was.

Yo Dude (continued from previous page)

has expanded to include the particular community in which they live. They've advanced their thinking beyond just families, friends and their grade in school and now see for the first time their high school and their town in relationship to other communities in the area. Among other things, it might have something to do with being able to drive a car.

From this close-knit perspective, all sorts of interesting ideas can flow. And it would be a good thing for village boards to listen to what a kid this age had to say about certain matters. It would also be a wonderful experience for any senior in high school to be on such a board. The terms would be just that one year. There would be a selection of another kid when the term ended.

Interestingly, and perhaps correctly, the law will apply only to villages and not the townships, which often encompass numerous incorporated villages. That larger perspective might not yet be fully developed in a kid who is most concerned with being true to his school.

But since the appointment will only apply to villages, it will leave out of the equation quite a few senior high school students who might like to serve but who do not live in a village. For example, kids who live in unincorporated areas of the townships would not be able to serve.

Senior high school students from East Quogue, Hampton Bays, Shinnecock, Water Mill, Bridgehampton, Wainscott, Amagansett

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T.J. Clemente

Gillibrand Visiting

Junior Senator Does the Tour from Riverhead to East Hampton

By T.J. Clemente

Being assigned to cover a Hampton's appearance of Kirsten E. Gillibrand, the newly appointed United States Senator from New York, I didn't know what to expect. In fact, I had no idea what she looked like.

Then-Representative Gillibrand was appointed to replace Hillary Clinton when the latter became U.S. Secretary of State. She was not even one of the favorites when speculation had the appointment going to either Andrew Cuomo or Caroline Kennedy. But Governor Paterson chose 42-year old Up-stater Gillibrand, and now she's off and running for re-election as a sitting U.S. Senator. The location of the appearance was the popular Weigley-Babinski Farmstand on Wainscott Main and Beach Streets in on Sunday July 12, at 2:15 PM. She came with some staff and her husband Jonathon, a British national from Preston in Northern England near Manchester. They have two sons, both under six years old. Dressed in a peacock blue silk suit that actually matched her eyes, she was approachable, warm and genuine.

Her visit to the area started at the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach at 8:45 Saturday morning, then a fundraiser in Riverhead to raise money and "see the effects of the rainfall on the farm lands in Suffolk County." Later that day she and Governor Paterson attended the Empire State Pride Agenda fundraiser in East Hampton, with 1500 members of the gay and lesbian community in attendance. On Sunday she stopped off at the farm stand for a "free" appearance in between events at private homes that demanded thousands to attend.

The Senator is a sturdy, confident woman whose facts of the national situation were honed during her service as a U.S. Representative in Congress representing the Albany region, where her family has strong, long-term political ties. However she is not the typical Democrat, as she is a supporter of hunting and the right to

(continued on page 44)

THIELE THROWS LEFT, BATS RIGHT, LANDS WHERE?

By T.J. Clemente

At the moment, the personable New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele is the belle of the ball, with everyone asking him if he is going to switch affiliations from the Republican to Democratic party. When I had a chance to talk with him at the dedication of a baseball field at Stony Brook Southampton, former Southampton Supervisor Thiele said, "I have always been sort of an independent. Party labels really don't mean that much locally."

Or do they?

Talks with Suffolk County Representative Jay Schneiderman, who also was a Town Supervisor (in East Hampton) proved Thiele perhaps incorrect — Schneiderman is now in a four-man race for his county seat that he used to win handedly. Now former Republican Party friends of his are working and financing a Republican candidate to take away Schneiderman's job. He smiles, but you know it must be awkward to see people who worked hard to get you elected working as hard to get you defeated. Thiele said his issues are not with local party leaders but with "the State and National Republican Party" leaders and direction. But Thiele must realize that while he is popular, he's also the standard bearer of a strong local organization that has made him more popular. If he leaves the party, people whom he calls very good friends will work to defeat him.

In 1969, I watched zealous incumbent New York City Mayor John Vliet Lindsay lose a mayoral primary as a Republican, then run in the Liberal Party against a Republican and Democrat to win re-election. Then he switched to Democrat, only to go into political oblivion. He later said in an interview that he had more cachet as a progressive Republican than he did as an unnatural Democrat, even though his philosophy was where it was. Perhaps Thiele believes that all of the "way to go Fred" remarks he hears are more important than local party affiliation, or perhaps he's positioning himself for possible higher office, where being a Republican in New York State is not that helpful these days. In fact at the moment the State Assembly, State Attorney General and Governor — as well as both United States

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Thiele (continued from page 27)

Senators — are Democrats. As for the State Senate, it is in confusion and flux hovering on a seemingly 50-50 split with no apparent Lt. Governor in place to break the tie. But for years that political body was solid Republican. Thiele says he's waiting to see what happens in the Senate before he makes his decision.

T.J. Clemente

Fred Thiele and Rusty Leaver

Former Yale University political science professor Seymour Martin Lipset, in his election text book, *Political Man*, gave hundreds of statistics to prove why certain voting blocks vote party lines. Although Lipset also states that the first criterion for voting for someone is personal contact with the candidate, he also says that party affiliation is important to ethnic groups, religious groups, age groups and union workers. He also states the importance of being an incumbent as well as being a known entity.

So here's where Thiele's vision is perhaps becoming a bit murky. Last year, while all the controversy was building around Bill McGintee, that East Hampton Supervisor felt a false sense of invincibility due to the fact he never lost a local election. Even to this day he feels he did not do anything wrong. Yet the party all but demanded he not run for re-election and frankly, Ben Zwirn isn't exactly praising McGintee's efforts for East Hampton. Now it's true that Thiele has nothing to do with using CPF money to pay budget deficits and submitting controversial loan applications for East Hampton, but the point is he feels confident because most of the time he hears "Way to go Fred!" when he walks by. No one ever calls a politician a bum to his face, except perhaps the enemies of the now embattled East Hampton Supervisor.

In the last month I've been to events where Thiele has endorsed the Democratic candidate for Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, and attended functions with Democratic congressman Tim Bishop. Just this weekend he was photographed with Democratic U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Supervisor McGintee, and some other local Democratic leaders.

At this point, Thiele has to decide what is best for his constituents and for his own career of public service, and hope that there's a parallel. Otherwise he may end up like Lindsay, a former Republican who became a Democrat and never won another election. Lindsay didn't switch so that he could be registered to vote as a Democrat, he switched because he wrongly thought he could pass himself off successfully as a Democratic candidate after being an elected Republican.

Andrew Jackson, a man always right to the point, called certain political partisans "mugwhomps" because he said they were sitting on the fence with their mug on one side on the issues and their whomps on the other. The question is to Thiele, which side of the fence will you land on?

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

In 1998, MTV was searching for a young, fresh face to host a new style series (created, produced and directed by yours truly) entitled, "**Mission Makeovers**." The original concept of the show was to surprise a teen who was going through a major life transition (prom, first job interview) and take them through a complete image overhaul. The show successfully helped several troubled teens go from geek to chic nationwide. A select few famous faces guest hosted the pilot episodes including **Mandy Moore**, **Britney Spears**, **Nick Cannon**, **Tyrese**, **Marlon Wayans**, and **Melissa Joan Hart**.

Lisa C. Wagner

Gina Glickman and Molly Sims at Hilfiger Store

But MTV was searching for an unknown face to host the actual series. Thousands of casting tapes later, one young girl from Kentucky with picture perfect features and a charming southern accent lit up the screen and instantly won the hearts of MTV executives. That girl was the one and only **Molly Sims**! Now, fast forward a decade later to today and Sims is an accomplished actress in TV and film, sharing the screen with **Josh Duhamel** and **James Cann** in the TV series, "Las Vegas" (2003- 2008) and more recently starring on the big screen alongside **Jim Carrey** in *Yes Man*.

Yet, 10 years later, even after Sims has evolved into a famous Hollywood actress and supermodel, she is still that super sweet, fresh faced beauty that I worked with at MTV. In fact, she has successfully held onto her famous *Sports Illustrated* figure and that Southern drawl. Sims, who lives between LA and NYC, has also owned a home in Water Mill for the past 10 years.

Sims recently hosted a slew of VIPs, including **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Jill Martin**, **Joanna Tucker**, **DJ Sam Siegler** and **Michael Wudyka** at an exclusive soiree at the Tommy Hilfiger store in East Hampton on Main Street to help kick off a special T-Shirt event. Tommy Hilfiger teamed up with the **Amagansett Applied Arts School** to create an "in-store" silkscreen studio. Every Saturday through Labor Day, anyone can buy a Hilfiger T- shirt and use the silk press to create a one-of-a kind style. The first 50 guests to enter the store get a free Tee. At the end of the season, Hilfiger will donate the press to the school. Sims was thrilled to host the festivities and personally created a

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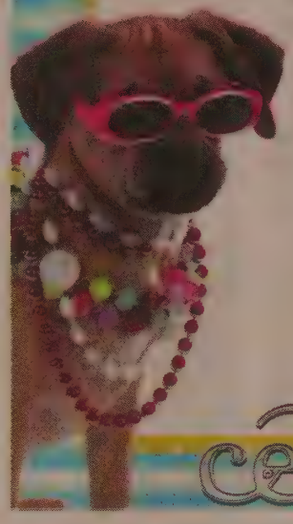

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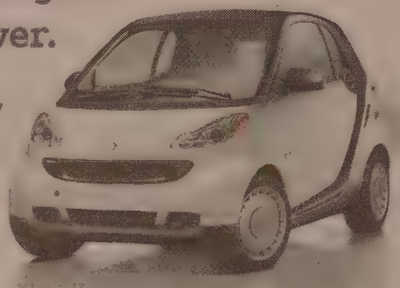

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A Baseball Field is Dedicated – And So Are the Fans

T.J. Clemente

Breakers on the left, Leaver at the microphone with supporters at the dedication

By T.J. Clemente

It's as American as apple pie — that timeless sound of young men preparing to play baseball on a warm summer evening. Crisp throws popping into baseball mitts, the crack of a bat against a practice fastball.

That was the scene at the newly renovated Southampton Stony Brook Field last Saturday, where local dignitaries, families and baseball fans assembled to officially dedicate the ball field that is home to the first place Southampton Breakers of the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League Kaiser Division. Pre-game activities featured the six piece Shoreham Wading River Dixieland Band playing lively tunes, young girls doing Irish folk dancing, and 19-year-old Kristen Steinke of Southampton singing the National Anthem — without a microphone. Rusty Leaver, Breakers president, said the mostly donated field renovations would have cost somewhere between $160,000 to $200,000. With new seating for 200 fans, new dugouts, along with state of the art warm-up area pitching mounds and much more, Breakers player E.J. Smith said proudly, "easily the best field in the league."

This Hamptons Collegiate baseball league has five Long Island Teams making up the Kaiser Division. They are the Riverhead Tomcats, the Sag Harbor Whalers, the Long Island Mustangs, the North Fork Ospreys and the Southampton Breakers. Admission is free and the play is equal to professional "A" baseball, with perhaps a few potential major leaguers out there. Leaver, now in his second year of waving the magic wand to make it all happen, never really played baseball. He purchased his Deep Hollow Ranch at the tender age of 19, but is making sure the baseball set can play on, by co-coordinating the efforts of so many, especially Skip Norsic, whose help with everything has been "huge."

With a 40 game schedule, the season is just over three quarters done, (you can catch the

(continued on next page)

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Baseball (continued from previous page)

results at hamptonsbaseball.org) and the boys were all smiles. One Breakers pitcher, Brett Moore, or "K-Outs" as his teammates call him, brings his fastball in at 90-91 mph. He is from northern Virginia (Fairfax), and goes to college at Mount Saint Mary's. He has moved five times this season so far, sometimes rooming with a couple of the guys with local host families, but his smile told you this 21-year old was enjoying every heart beat. All the players praised Manager Andrew Lorraine and assistant coach John Ventrella.

On the other side of the field were last year's league champions, the Sag Harbor Whalers, managed by Jason Lefkowitz who insisted I mention his three All-Star players outfielder Brandon Boykin, shortstop Eddie Squeri, and relief pitcher and closer Steve King of Freeport. This year he said the defending champion Whalers are hovering around .500 ball because, "We had to battle some injuries, but now we are getting back to being healthy."

At the pre-game festivities Leaver introduced dignitaries including Assemblyman Fred Thiele, a former Sag Harbor left hander who batted righty. Thiele helped get some state funds for the league. Also mentioned were Southampton Councilman Chris Nuzzi, along with Ben Zwirn, (running for East Hampton Town Supervisor-D) and Jim Malone (running for Southampton Town Supervisor-R). Skip Norsic and Bridgehampton National Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor were also introduced. Finally it was time for the game, with first ball honors going to Thiele. His lefty toss to home plate floated in for a strike.

The game started and a look around the stands revealed families sitting enjoying inexpensive snacks like ice cream and prepared sandwiches. Team Logo T-shirts and caps were on sale (two for $25) as well as yearbooks. I spoke to fan David Blum, a 30-year friend of Leaver's who brought his son Jacob to see the festivities. He marveled at how Leaver loves this team, this league and baseball. Leaver said that the saying is "If you build it they will come." Looking around the stands from his signature white straw rancher's cowboy hat he saw a packed house, with polite applause, oohs and aahs, and of course some choice words for the ever hard-working umpires. Between innings the loud speakers played typical baseball tunes heard at all big league ballparks.

As I was leaving I took one last look at this American tradition, families wearing baseball caps while snacking, young children watching every pitch, pretty girls eyeballing young college players and vice versa, as well as the sounds of pitched fastballs either landing with a pop in the catchers glove or being batted into play. We listened to a John Fogarty song played over the PA system, with the lyrics, "Put me in coach, I'm ready to play today, look at me, I can be centerfield." Amen.

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ArtHamptons (cont'd from page 20)

Other artists looked back even further for inspiration. Charles Pfahl, though firmly planted in contemporary practice with florescent paints and Tim Burton-esque imagery, used the German Pieta of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries as his subject for "The Offering" (presented by 101/exhibit from Miami). Some may consider the grotesque depiction of Mary and Jesus as irreverent — Mary is a faceless rag doll and Jesus is a rotting man-baby — but the style has its roots in a period of great religious fixation. The Pieta emerged during the height of Gothic sculpture and was meant to convey the innocence and suffering of Jesus after his crucifixion. Mary and Jesus are crudely carved — as a stylistic choice, rather than a lack of skill — to capture the attention of sinful laymen. A popular depiction of Jesus after the crucifixion during this time period shrinks him to the size of his infant-self but retains his 33-year-old man's body. The result is something deeply unsettling, meant to remind viewers of his child-like innocence and Mary's motherly mourning. Whatever Pfahl's intentions were, he achieves the same end, capturing viewers through our universal awe of the grotesque.

ArtHamptons offered many instances of "old is new" with digital photographers taking cues from early Surrealists like Magritte, video artists entering, literally, into nineteenth century paintings, and photographers paying homage to Warhol with luscious shots of household snack foods. The result was hopeful, presenting a contemporary art world where artists continue to respect and subvert the ancient and troubled history of art.

Giancarlo Impiglia, A Man for all Seasons

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Among the hustle and bustle of John Street in lower Manhattan, there's a 1933 apartment building that stands out for its Art Deco design and graceful, sleek interior lobby. On the walls, just below the ceiling, stands a mural with five images, vibrant with bright colors and scenes of New York, circa 1930s. According to the receptionist, Derek Rodak, people walking by are so attracted by the mural that they come inside for a better look.

Rodak himself is a fan of the images, a bit unusual for someone who probably wasn't even born in the 1930s and comes from Poland. The fact that he's drawn to the mural proves a potent point: the artist, Giancarlo Impiglia, has captured a time and place that people still find relevant, even if they aren't American.

Perhaps it's the diversity of the shops — like the produce stand and movie theatre. Perhaps it's the mother pushing a baby carriage. Perhaps it's the fun people seem to be having, interacting with the setting and each other. What's especially appealing is that John Street today has some of these very same qualities — even young families are moving back into the neighborhood after all these years.

What's also unusual about this mural of American urban life is that Impiglia is Italian. Yet he "got" whatever was essential about New York when he completed the mural in 1975. Even then, the work contained Impiglia's signature elements: faceless figures, geometric composition, movement and clothes or "costumes," which defined an individual's identity. (Society's preoccupation with appearance is a recurring theme in his work.)

Such aesthetic aspects, originating from several sources over the years, were always important to Impiglia. As a member of the Italian Arte Povera Movement during the late '60s and '70s, he used "poor" material like jeans to assemble images of faceless people. The movement also served as a protest of the Vietnam War as well as to create an outcry against social status.

Impiglia's move to New York in the late '70s, especially its geometrically styled buildings also influenced his art. "Such structures reminded me of Futurism," he said, "and the sense of motion that is evoked by Futurism."

Impiglia's first impression of America was a surprise and in some ways disappointing. "I saw America through film and the media," he said. "Immigrants were coming by the millions. All this history was fascinating, but then I saw the impact of people sleeping on the streets in the Bowery. I couldn't bear this. It wasn't real. It was a total contradiction."

According to Impiglia, this contradiction further stimulated his paintings although this critic interprets such opposition somewhat differently than what the artist probably has in mind. While he is a strong advocate for aesthetic freedom and rejects what's fashionable in the marketplace, his "characters" are constricted, caught up by hard-edged compositions that diminish their movement and liberation.

Despite Impiglia's many identifying traits and sources, his sense of theatricality and stylized narrative is powerful. We are not surprised to learn, therefore, that he studied cinematography as a young student in Italy. Is that the reason his images move across the canvas or wall, leaving in their paths plots about the people we are seeing? Is that why we identify with these figures, forming a bond with their joys and pain?

In his latest nature images, Impiglia shows us something seemingly different: life unfolding before our eyes. On second thought, he's always done that, and we're better off for it.

Giancarlo Impiglia will be having a retrospective of his work at Sag Harbor's Christy's Gallery. The opening is July 24; the exhibit will be on view for two weeks.

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By the Book

Murder Most Foul

By P.J. Mills

Shakespeare's play *Richard III* has been staged countless times since it was written *circa* 1591. It has also been the subject of films since 1912. Perhaps the most famous film version is the 1955 one starring Sir Laurence Olivier, while the most recent one, made in 1995, relocates the tale to a fictional 1930s fascist England. Shakespeare's Richard, in all versions, is "monstrous and magnetic." He is a Machiavellian figure, ruthless in his pursuit of power, who eliminates everyone standing in the way of his becoming King of England. An especially heinous crime charged to him is the killing of his two nephews, "the Little Princes," to remove them as contenders to the throne. The definitive depiction of Richard III for over 400 years, Shakespeare's play makes Richard a synonym for wickedness, and murders Richard's reputation each and every time it is performed.

An ugly hunchback, Shakespeare's Richard is "rudely stamp'd," "deformed, unfinish'd." Tormented by his ugliness he feels himself an outcast, and declares: "I am determined to prove a villain." But was Richard III really ugly and deformed? Or is Shakespeare's representation of him merely a device to "prove" his moral corruption? The physical deformity intended as evidence of an evil character?

The portrait of Richard III that hangs in The National Portrait Gallery in London offers a decidedly different picture of Richard than that provided by Shakespeare. This portrait, painted in the late fifteenth century by an anonymous artist, is central to Josephine Tey's *The Daughter of Time*, a novel that seeks to overturn Shakespeare's conviction of Richard as the murderer of his nephews. Tey's title comes from Brecht's play *Life of Galileo.* Condemned as a heretic, Brecht's Galileo declares, "Truth is the daughter of time," thus forecasting his own redemption.

In Tey's book, set in the 1950s, Scotland Yard Detective Alan Grant is in hospital, bedridden and bored to tears, recovering from injuries sustained while in pursuit of a criminal. A friend brings Grant an odd assortment of intriguing pictures of people to help occupy his mind. Among the pictures is the fifteenth century portrait of Richard III. The portrait fascinates Grant, a man who prides himself on being able to "read people." To Grant, Richard has a noble and sensitive face, one that reveals "the indescribable look of suffering" that ill health in childhood leaves behind. Consulting with one of his doctors, Grant speculates that Richard may have had polio when he was young, which would account for his "withered arm." Whether Richard was a hunchback is more difficult to ascertain from his portrait since artists often "prettified" their paintings of royals by ignoring certain physical flaws.

Grant, who sees no villainy in Richard's face, wonders why everyone seems so sure that Richard was a cruel and monstrous murderer. With the aid of friends, the British Museum library, and a visiting scholar working as his assistant, he leads an investigation into one of history's most famous and vicious crimes from his hospital bed. He examines the historical evidence, looking carefully at all aspects of the mystery of the murder of the two princes, including whether it was "in fact" possible for Richard to engineer the killing of his two nephews, and who, besides Richard, had both the opportunity and a motive to commit the crime. Grant concludes that the case against Richard for the murder of his nephews, which is the vehicle for the murder of Richard's reputation in Shakespeare's play, is "not proven."

One of the best mystery books I've ever read, Tey's *Daughter of Time* is enormously persuasive. But will "truth," the daughter of time, win in the end? Beware the great poet who casts you as the villain in a magnificent play.

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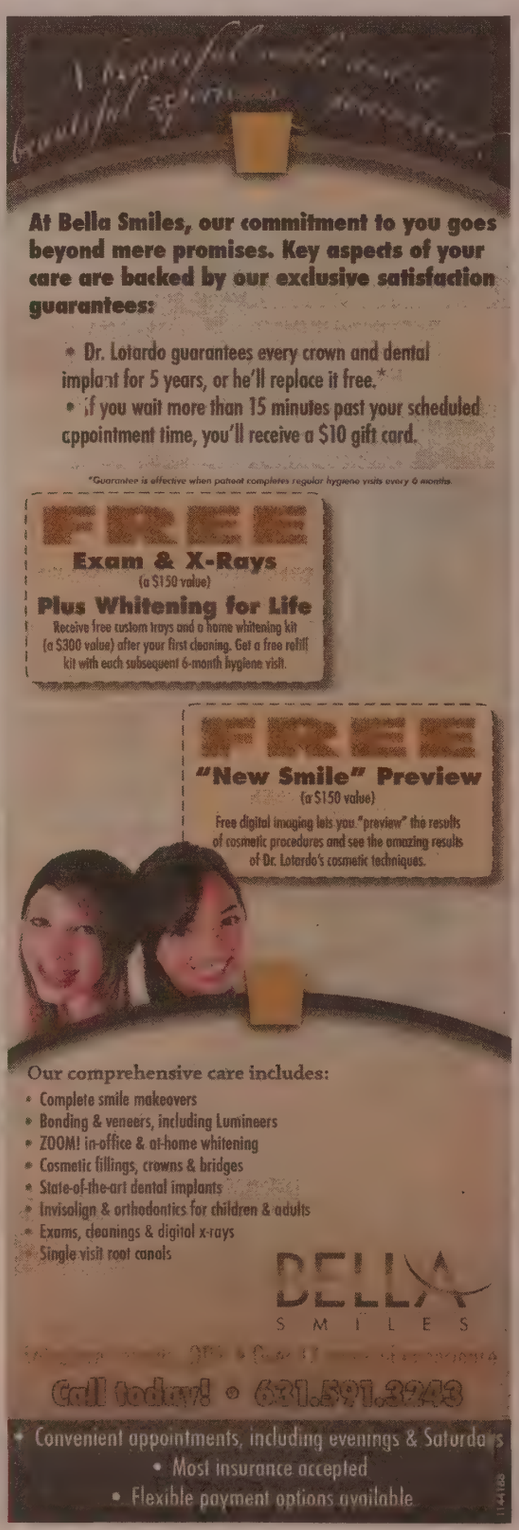
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The Parrish Gets a Grant, and Shares the Wealth

William Stanley Haseltine

By Meredith Shedden

A local gem, The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton has made it their prerogative to preserve and honor American art. To acknowledge the museum's extensive collection, The Henry Luce Foundation recently awarded The Parrish Art Museum a two-year grant of $100,000. As The Parrish boasts a respected collection of American Art, the grant will fund three exhibits comprised of both modern and contemporary art that will travel to chosen museums across the nation. Founded by Henry R. Luce in 1936, co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time Inc., The Henry Luce Foundation is dedicated to American ideals and values, as well as promoting creative advancements in academic, religious, and artistic fields.

Embodying the Foundation's mission to celebrate American innovation will be three distinct exhibits; *American Views: Landscape Paintings from the Collection of the Parrish Art Museum; Fairfield Porter Raw: Unknown, Unframed, Unfinished;* and *First Impressions: American Etchings from the Parrish Art Museum.* Each exhibit will include paintings, sketches and prints. Alicia Longwell, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman chief curator, describes the three exhibits as reaching broad audiences by "going to the heart of bringing out scholarship, as well as making the art tangible." Coupled with a fully illustrated book published by the Parrish in conjunction with D Giles Limited of London, these exhibitions will travel throughout the United States over the course of three years.

Capturing the truly American art form of landscape painting, the *American Views* exhibition will display The Parrish's collection of paintings dating back to the early

Fairfield Porter

1900s. The exhibit reveals an original style of painting that dominated American art of the era, revealing scenes of the "New World" to the European population of the period. The revered collection features roughly 40 paintings of both early and modern artists, including Sheridan Lord, Childe Hassam, John Henry Twachtman, Thomas Doughty and others. The collection will be at the Mobile Museum of Art (October 15, 2010-January 5, 2011) in Mobile, Alabama and the Westmoreland Museum of American Art (January 30-April 24, 2011) in Greensburg,

(continued on page 44)

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

New Restaurants Heat Up the North Fork

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

The North Fork is seeing brighter days in the bistro biz. There are some new places to try, new faces to welcome, and big names on the scene.

To start, the unstoppable Tom Schaudel (the restaurateur behind Coolfish, Amano, and previously Jedediah Hawkins) has his hands in two culinary innovations. The first, D'Latte Too, is owned by Frank Purita, a veteran in the restaurant business who happens to be married to Claudia Purita, the proprietor of One Woman Wines in Southold.

By day, D'Latte Too is a cool café that offers espresso and light bites, including frozen yogurt, muffins and scones. Come nightfall the venue transitions to an Italian-inspired grill that serves up fresh fish, al dente pastas with vibrant summer sauces, avant garde salads that meld black mission figs and tender greens, and seductive desserts that pair sinful ingredients like dark chocolate and gelato. They have recently added a Sunday brunch to the repertoire.

Although his other offspring, Dragonfish, also in Greenport, is not open as yet (he's shooting for September) it promises typical Schaudel mastery and ingenuity. This sushi spot will showcase the talents of the dynamic duo Tom Schaudel and Sushi Chef David Huang. The combination of artful sushi delights, decadent dipping sauces, and carefully-chosen wine partners denote perfect harmony in my book.

If you're looking for a little tropical nuance sprinkled over your North Fork experience, go for a refreshing frozen cocktail at the modified Antares Tiki tucked away in Brewer's Yacht Club. The flare is Caribbean/Polynesian, with fare to complement that includes jerk chicken, burgers, and sandwiches.

Chef-owner Matt Murphy will stay on as the culinary czar, but with his latest venture at Jedediah Hawkins (he has now stepped in Tom Schaudel's shoes as head chef), his time will be divided. No need to worry, as renowned Sous Chef David Ospina will command the kitchen.

Talk about new and improved — the culinary team of Frank Creighton and John & Steve Abbott has unleashed its revival of the Fisherman's Rest, which has been around since 1947. They have given the place a new chance at life with The Grille at Fisherman's Rest, complete with a new kitchen, crew and Chef Calvin Kerr, along with a refreshed interior and redesigned, progressive menu.

Their "pub grub" embraces celebrated, infused burgers, signature thin crust pizza, pasta, steaks, locally grown produce and nightly specials. Chef Kerr's wife Teresa Londono adds a special touch with freshly baked breads and desserts. This family-friendly haunt boasts three dining rooms — one a laid back bar atmosphere, the other two a bit more formal. All offer the same menu, and families are welcome.

The Farmer Bar Cutchogue BBQ Co. has been reincarnated as the Red Rooster Bistro, a Johnny-come-lately featuring chef-owner Nick Nikolov (he also owns Pepi's Cucina di Casa on the water in Southold). The décor is tastefully accentuated with rooster accoutrements, giving it a rustic, homey feel that goes with the cuisine. The country-chic space is reinforced by a locally inspired menu, which boasts indigenous duck, lobster salad, creatively stuffed burgers (some with spinach and feta cheese), free-range chicken, and seasonal, organic vegetables.

The Frisky Oyster has adopted a younger sibling on Front Street in Greenport, The Frisky Oyster Bar. This step down in formality is intended for breezy beach days and no-fuss dining, with a menu that highlights jewels from the sea such as clams, shrimp, crab, and of course, oysters, the main event. Appetizers are designed for sharing with an heirloom tomato fondue and guacamole made to order, and some menu stars are drunken mussels, soft shell crab, grilled Montauk tuna, and lobster roll.

Honorable mentions go to Butta'Cakes in Greenport, which specializes in to-die-for and worth-driving-for cupcakes (some with Belgian chocolate, others with Italian meringue butter cream frosting), baked goods, and just recently, wraps and lunch items; Blue Duck Bakery in Southold, which offers gourmet breads, pastries, and a select list of sandwiches and salads (no tables yet); and Love Lane Kitchen in Mattituck featuring a fresh culinary force in the kitchen, Chef Ben Warner.

Keep 'em coming, North Fork. We're ready.

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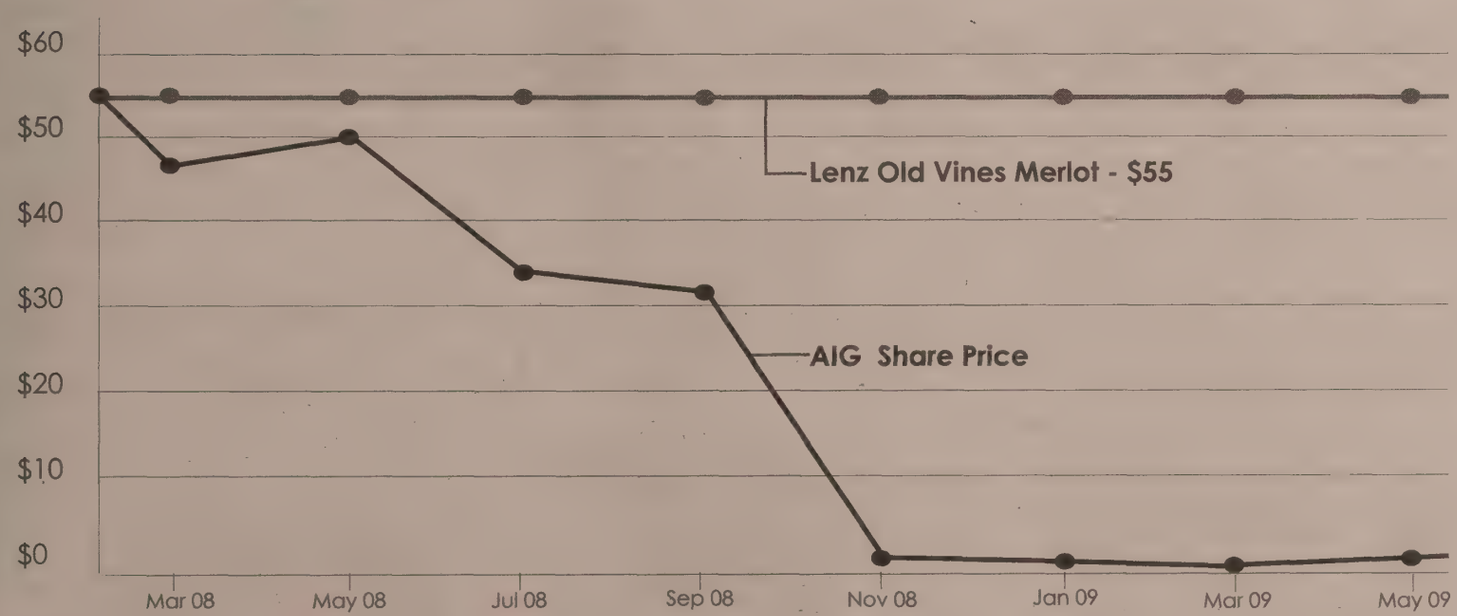

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Fireworks (continued from page 23)

England.

This entire fireworks project is being put together by Rosetti Perchik, a local architect and Springs resident. Perchik learned this past winter that the Duke family, which had run the fireworks at the Boy's Harbor Camp on the harbor, would be doing it no more. He was determined that that should not happen.

Perchik is no stranger to raising money for charity. He has held the SandCastle competition at the beginning of August at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett for each of the past 17 years and over that time has made donations exceeding $40,000 to a wide variety of charities. The SandCastle competition operates under the umbrella of a non-profit he created years ago called the Clamshell Foundation. Why not put a re-born fireworks display in the harbor under that non-profit? Getting the blessing of Tony and Luly Duke, he went to see the Town about getting a permit and beginning to raise money to pay for this event.

The whole thing — getting the barge, arranging for the police and firemen, hiring the fireworks company and doing the fundraising and publicity — had a pricetag of just under $34,000.

In April, Rosetti sent a letter to every single person who owned property on the harbor, asking them for donations to help cover the cost of continuing this event. Then he began making phone calls to wealthy residents and local civic organizations for donations.

Everyone loved the old Bastille Day fireworks, of course. It was, all those years, perhaps the most exciting family event of the summer, with the barge placed a few hundred yards off the home of the Dukes and their now defunct Boys Harbor summer camp. People would drive to the campgrounds and park there, then walk down to the shore and, if invited, attend a grand party on the lawn of the Duke's main house. In some years, more than 1,000 boats congregated in the harbor around the fireworks barge. The late George Plimpton acted as host of the fireworks, narrating them to various pieces of music as they were set off from the nearby barge. The crashes and bangs of the fireworks would echo through the harbor. The boats would respond by honking their horns, the sound of which would also echo through the harbor. Then, last year, after 54 years, the camp shut down and the Duke property was sold to the Town. It is currently a nature preserve.

Rosetti, who is confident the full amount of the cost will be raised, says that just over $11,000 was provided by three big donors: Ron Perelman of East Hampton, the East Hampton Lions Club and the Mendelman family. The rest has come in small amounts from waterfront and other local homeowners and visitors eager to see the fireworks display in the Harbor continue.

One small wrinkle in the cost, new this year, was the request by the Town to have the charity pay for the overtime that would accrue when the police and fire departments came in to handle the traffic and safety measures.

In past years, these departments provided these services for free, considering them part of their normal day-to-day duties as public servants. However, this year, due to the economic downturn and some serious budget mismanagement by the Town officials, the Town now charges fees to those who need these services. They have asked many events, charitable and otherwise, to pitch in to help pay the costs.

"The original amount asked for," Perchik said, "was $8,400. But I talked to them asking that they waive the fee as this is an event for everybody, and they cut the cost in half to $4,200, which was manageable."

Southampton Town, by the way, has instituted a similar fee schedule. I know of no village that has done so, however.

The best place to view the fireworks up close will be either from a boat, from Maidstone Park on the east side of the harbor, or along the south coast of Sammy's Beach in Northwest. The road ends will be farther off, but there are so many of them. Probably the best is at the end of Gann Road, one of the three or four harbor boat launching ramp dead ends. The fireworks barge will be floating not off the Duke property, but on the other side of Key's Island, the little sandy island that sits just on the west side of the entry inlet to the Harbor and has on it a flagpole and a small summer house. It will be tucked in between Key's and Sammy's Beach. Key's was sold to the Town five years ago. It's going to be a huge event. Vive le Bonackers!

* * *

In three weeks, go to Ross Perchik's other event this summer, the SandCastle competition in Amagansett. This will be his 18th year running this event. It will go on almost all day on Saturday August 1 at Atlantic Avenue Beach. In the past, money raised at this event has benefited the East Hampton Food Pantry and high school college scholarship programs.

As for the fireworks this year, his hope is that it will just break even. If there is money left over, it will be given away. After that, in future years, the sky's the limit.

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Yo Dude (continued from page 26)

and Montauk would be unable to serve because there is no village board where they live.

I might note that in some accounts of this new and very welcome development, reporters have interviewed kids from these outlying communities and found the kids there very enthusiastic about the prospect of being on the board. They will not be eligible, however.

The incorporated villages on the East End are East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, Southampton, Quogue, Quiogue and Westhampton Beach. For everywhere else, it ain't gonna happen, unless those hamlets get enough steam up to get themselves incorporated, which, if the kids get behind it, could, well, happen. You never know.

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Shell Beach, Paradise Lost

Shell Beach has re-opened after road repairs (as much as you can repair a dirt road). Hallelujah!

Shell Beach, where many an Island teen couple has done unbelievable things in cars. Ahhhhh, the men, the memories — if only I had that flexibility now... I could be in Cirque de Soleil!

Shell Beach has an unmarked hidden access road that only locals and summer people know. Knowing the secret entrance is like knowing how to get into the Bat Cave.

"You go down here and turn between the maple trees."

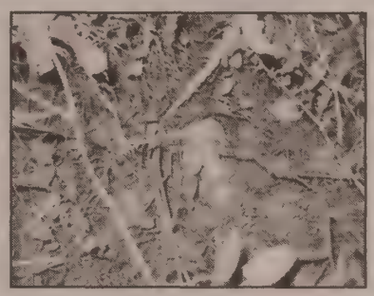
"Yea, but Alice, the whole street has maple trees. How do you know where to turn?"

"I know. Like a blind person knows her kitchen, I just know..."

"Ah, you're relying on Divine Intervention."

"No, Divine Direction. It practically takes an Act of God to find the road."

For as long as I can remember, the road was half the fun of going to Shell Beach. The huge dips and hills were a stress test for the shocks on any car. It's actually the only spot on Long Island where a Hummer or Land Rover is warranted as a vehicle of choice. It was especially challenging after a rain. How deep was the puddle? Up to the rims? Up to the car handle? You never knew. Slamming up and down in the car with the seat belt cutting into your neck and hot coffee flying. What fun.



It was always interesting and often educational to search for an unoccupied spot along the road, which is flanked with little pockets of half hidden mini-beaches that are often clothes optional.

I tried sunbathing *au natural* once, but an Island guy in a truck pulled up and threw a big tarp over me. It wouldn't have been that insulting except for him driving the tent pegs in all around me to hold the tarp down.

Sunbathing is terribly overrated. Sand gets in places you didn't know you had and didn't especially want to discover. When I was 15, I saw my first nude men there. They didn't look anything like my younger brothers. They required hours of study, assisted by a few of my school friends. Thinking back, I can't believe they didn't hear a gaggle of giggling girls hiding in the beach grass.

At the end of the road is Shell Beach, with its 360-degree view of the water. My favorite days are when Mom and I grab some big delicious sandwiches and drinks from Fedi's and go sit on that beach chatting away — but carefully. Sound carries in strange ways there, and you often hear entire conversations taking place. It's involuntary eavesdropping.

On graduation night, the seniors go to Shell Beach and the local police just put a car at the end of the road so that no one can enter or exit without them knowing and no booze can get on the beach. That's why we had to go there the day before and bury all the beer in the sand ahead of time. The only problem was that most of the cops are locals and they know that trick. In which case, it's best to bury the beer two or three days ahead of the planned inebriation.

The beach is good for wading, but not swimming. There's no lifeguard. Strong currents swirl around the little Island peninsula and you can be on your way inbound to Coecles Harbor or outbound to Montauk or Orient Point in just a few minutes. But if you have some company you'd like to be rid of, it's a good place to tell them to swim. When my children were young and irritating, especially when my daughter was in the brat stage, from age 8 to 21, I took her there to swim many times. But she's always been such a good swimmer; she always made it back to the beach.

It will be strange now, driving on the road without risking overturning the car. I'm not sure if it will still be popular as a lover's lane. With the advent of cell phones that can take and email pictures to other people or straight to the Internet, illicit romance just can't be as fun as it used to be. There's nothing that will kill the mood like 60 people showing up and peering in the windows of the car. I just hate it when that happens.

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Celebs Read Between the Lines at Bay St.

This year, as part of its Comedy Club series, Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor presents *Celebrity Autobiographies: In Their Own Words*. The brainchild of producer Eugene Pack, the off-Broadway hit features celebrities reading excerpts from other celebrities' memoirs. Drama Desk Award Winner *Celebrity Autobiographies* has received rave reviews from the *New York Times*, *L. A. Times*, *New York Post*, and others. This particular performance (the line-up changes constantly) will feature Matthew Broderick, stand-up comedian Jackie Hoffman, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy's" Carson Kressler, Dayle Reyfel, "The View's" Sherri Shepherd, and original "Saturday Night Live" writer, Alan Zweibel. Some lucky celebrities whose biographies will be featured include Vanna White, Mr. T, Ivana Trump, and David Cassidy.

The performance will take place Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $60 and can be purchased by phone at 631-725-9500 or in person at Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., Sag Harbor.

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Whispers (continued from page 31)

few T-shirts as we caught up.

Sims revealed how she just signed on to do an independent film, called *Hickory Nation*. "It's going to be filmed in Maine — it's more dramatic," she said. Yet, Sims's latest project is a real departure from anything she has ever accomplished. She will put herself behind the camera! "My background has been a mélange of so many different things, from acting to modeling to fashion, that I'm producing an independent right now. It's a project about a girl from Washington. We bought an article from *Texas Monthly* and **Skip Hollingsworth**, who is an incredible author. It's called **'The Day Treva Thornberry Disappeared.'** We're making it into a film. So, that's been great to feed that creative part. Because as much as you love to be in front of the camera, sometimes it's great to be behind the camera and put it all together. You don't really know what goes into it until you're behind it."

Life is good for Sims. Her career is evolving in exciting new directions and she's a dedicated Mom of two fur kids, Yorkshire terriers Poupette and Chloe. Yet there is ONE thing Sims is still searching for — Mr. Right! So, what kind of man will it take to win Sims's heart? She said the most important quality she looks for in a man is "Humor! I know all girls say it, but humor! Cause it just gets ya! It gets ya before you know! It just creeps in!" If only choosing a life partner were as simple as customizing a T-shirt.

This Saturday is packed with must-attend events. **The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge** kicks off another season of matches at the Bridgehampton Polo Club. **The Bay Street Theater** hosts their Summer Gala in Sag Harbor. **Russell Simmons** will host and celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the Rush Philanthropic "Art for Life" benefit at his East Hampton estate. The event will honor several VIPs including recording artist and actress, **Vanessa Williams**.

Plus, from July 15 to 21, a select group of industry insiders from film, TV and fashion will attend adult summer camp thanks to the founders of **Blue Print Cleanse**, **Zoe Sakoutis** and **Erica Huss**. Their catchy slogan, "We think, You drink!" is known nationwide. BPC has quickly become one of the leading brands when it comes to raw juices and home body cleansing systems that are delivered directly to your doorstep. Camp Blue Print will educate and pamper Hamptonites daily. Official BPC camp counselors will greet campers with a unique array of BPC fresh juices. Campers will be taught how to cleanse physically and mentally through yoga, Pilates, cooking and nutritional classes. Campers may not eat much solid food, but their commitment to cleanse will be rewarded with a bevy of spa treatments including facials and massages, plus, post-cleanse campers will experience more energy and watch that skin glow.

Until next week — life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV host, entertainment & feature correspondent, director, writer and executive producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Bachelor Party

I'm beginning to hit the age when I know an unusual amount of people who are getting married. It began with my Dad last year and has sort of snowballed ever since.

Last week, after seeing the hilarious movie *The Hangover* (which is about a bachelor party that went terribly wrong), I got an invite from an old friend to go to his bachelor party in Atlantic City. Sometimes I feel like the reason some of my friends are getting married is so they can have bachelor parties.

I've been to three bachelor parties in my life, this will be the fourth, and I can say that each one is unique but very much the same. It's insane how complicated they get. For the groom and his friends, the bachelor party is a way bigger deal than it should be. When I look at the e-mail correspondence that I've received in the past, you would think that some of my friends were planning the D-Day invasion. There are code words, conference calls and meetings that are planned out to the second.

I think that from a guy's perspective, the bachelor party IS his wedding, or maybe it's what every guy sort wishes his wedding was. Maybe not, but at the very least men view the bachelor party with the same level of seriousness that a bride views her actual wedding. In fact, it is so serious and so stressful that a man will entrust a worthy organizer to plan it for him, and only say a few things out loud that he wants specifically (a limo, a specific drink, a blonde) and then, using the honor system, leaves it in the hands of the organizer. It's a huge responsibility to organize a bachelor party, and a great deal of care is taken by the organizer to not screw it up, because it is a matter of honor between the organizer and the groom.

Brides on the other hand, get very involved in the wedding and they become the organizer themselves and it tends to drive them a little bananas. The television show "Bridezilla" essentially tracks the stress of a bride to be as she plans her wedding. There is a lot of drama. This is not the case with bachelor party organizers, as the best friend that is organizing it lives in sort of a state of fear, not wanting to let his buddy down, sweating out every little detail.

I never thought I would ever get old enough to attend weddings of real friends of mine, but it has happened and I've come to realize that stuff happens that you never thought could happen. I never in a million years thought I'd see the stock market look like this, nor did I ever think in a million years that America would elect Obama. But anything, good or bad, can really happen and you better be ready for the worst of it.

These days you really never know, which is why my ears perked up when Tiffany Razzanno, the associate editor here in the office, mentioned that she was thinking about learning about survival skills in the wild. Tiffany is a vegan, and I mentioned that she would have to eat bugs like the guy in "Man vs. Wild." I can't do that, I'm a vegan."

We argued a bit about whether or not eating bugs was against being vegan. "Anything that is alive is off the books," she said.

"Plants are alive," I countered.

"No, that's different."

I pretended not to get her point, even though I did. But I'm still kind of amazed that a vegan would not eat a bug to survive in the wild, but whatever, I think she would. Anyway, preparing for minimal survival is worth doing, and not because it is interesting or fun to do, because I'm telling you, I really never thought I'd see the day where I'd be heading to my fourth bachelor party, I just didn't see that one coming.

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Gillbrand (continued from page 27)

bear arms. But her focus this weekend was on farms and the damage specifically to the local area after the most rain ever in the month of June on record. She was preparing to make SBA emergency loans available to eligible farmers to assist them during a time when loan money at banks is extremely tight.

She took questions from the small group of 20 or so at the farm stand and spoke without notes. On healthcare, she said she's an "advocate for a not-for-profit public option." She's in favor of a "public option to drive competition" but does not favor total nationalized health care.

I asked her point blank about specific East End problems like the real estate market and the difficulty of getting mortgages facing new prospective buyers and business owners. She praised the efforts of Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and the Obama administration in their attempts to stabilize the banks so that a more normal loaning process can begin. I asked point blank what happened to the $700 billion TART money that was appropriated by Congress last fall to buy up the toxic mortgages, with the goal of helping the banks lend money again. Her answer was full of passion while never mentioning she voted against the bill as a Congresswoman. She said that then-U.S. Treasury Secretary Paulson decided, after the bill was passed, that perhaps buying toxic assets was not the way to go. Rather, using the money to shore up the banks and stabilize their capitalization was more prudent. She expressed frustration that the process of making sound, timely loans to small businesses and to people attempting to buy homes was not being facilitated when it is so needed, here and in fact "all over the country." She expressed support for Secretary Geithner and knows she and the Congress has more heavy lifting to do on this issue.

Running for U.S. Senator from New York can cost up to $40 million these days without a primary fight. Yet with the announcement of Representative Carolyn Maloney of New York City's Silk Stocking District (Upper East Side) in the ring, thus causing a primary battle, Senator Gillibrand will have to raise a lot of money in a hurry. Her success with her appearances in the Hamptons area will no doubt be an indicator of her ability to raise the needed money statewide. Both Kristen Walsh, the senator's Regional Director, and Bethany Lesser, the senators Deputy Communications Director, were confident.

Gillibrand's husband was just very proud, mixing with the locals who were buying fruit at the farm and just happened to stroll into this political event. His British charm and love for his wife was apparent and touching. Regional Director Walsh, with an office in Melville on the Island, stressed that she is available at 631-249-2825 to help with immigration and other local issues on behalf of the Senator, and welcomes calls. She also mentioned Senator Gillibrand's Long Island office is within the same block of Senator Chuck Schumer.

Parrish (continued from page 38)

Pennsylvania. Alicia Longwell authors the catalogue accompanying the exhibit.

The *Fairfield Porter Raw* exhibit highlights Porter's finished and unfinished work (including pieces that have never before been exhibited) exposing the artist's creative process. The collection, given to The Parrish following the artist's death, survives as a product of the post World War II Abstract Expressionist movement. Porter focused greatly on landscapes as well as portraits of both family and friends, with a great portion of his work set in Great Spruce Head Island, Maine. A fully illustrated catalogue authored by Klaus Ottman, the Robert Kehman curator, will accompany a truly unique collection.

First Impressions, a rare collection derived directly from Henry E.F. Voight, a leading printer of the late nineteenth century in lower Manhattan, includes an extensive compilation of prints from artists of the American Etching Revival. The collection features artists, including two locals of the East Hampton area —Thomas and Mary Moran. The American Etching Revival served as a response to the printing press utilized solely as a means of mass communication. Select artists sought to recapture the simple beauty of printing through means of rich tonality and crosshatching. An elaborate catalogue authored by Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education will also accompany the *First Impressions* exhibit.

Time to Spare?

EAST END HOSPICE NEEDS MEN & WOMEN VOLUNTEERS!

Applications are now being accepted for East End Hospice's annual volunteer training program to be held for eight sessions starting at the beginning of October.

Volunteers are asked to donate a few hours as needed to visit patients in their homes, in the hospital or in the nursing home. They may be asked to run errands, provide transportation, prepare light meals or provide companionship. Volunteers will be assigned to patient cases in their area and surrounding towns.

Pre-registration is required, please call Volunteer Coordinators at
288-8400
to schedule an interview.

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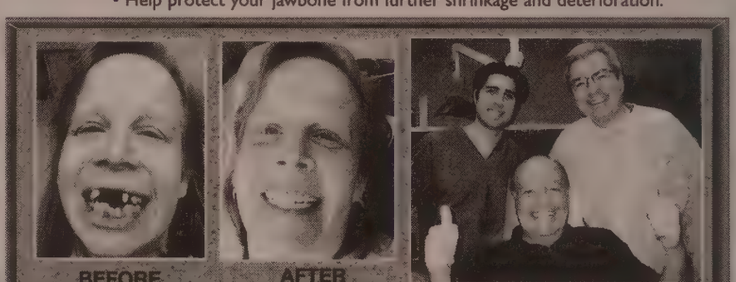

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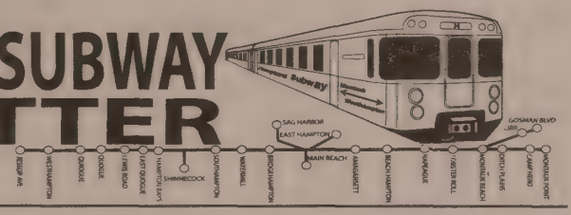
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner
Week of July 18 - July 24, 2009

Riders this week: 25,312
Rider miles this week: 131,442

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alec Baldwin took the subway from Amagansett to Sag Harbor the other night, changing at East Hampton, to introduce the 2009 edition of the Hamptons Music Festival at the Old Whaler's Church there.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SUBWAY TO FOXWOODS

Vice President Joe Biden, along with Commissioner Bill Aspinall, cut the ribbon to begin construction of the new round-about subway tunnel that will soon connect our Sag Harbor Station to the Foxwoods Gambling Casino in Connecticut.

The ribbon cutting took place in the same tunnel in Sag Harbor where attempts to build the subway tunnel directly between those two locations were thwarted by the construction men striking oil underneath Long Island Sound halfway there, resulted in the flooding of the tunnel.

Now the plan is to build the subway tunnel around the underground oil find by heading west out of Sag Harbor, across Peconic Bay to Mattituck, then under Mattituck and out into Long Island Sound to the west. The tunnel will then proceed west along the coast to Port Jefferson, then arc out into the center of the Sound and proceed easterly to come ashore near Groton.

There are those who have objected to both the cost and the longer route the subway will have to go, arguing that instead of a half hour, the trip will take a boring three hours, but Hampton Subway is soldiering on with the project.

Vice President Biden announced that this project was necessary to the health of the nation, that the $82 billion cost, though the largest make-work project in the federal stimulus package, represents only 10% of the total.

"This project will result in nearly 24,400 new jobs, all on Long Island," Biden said.

The route of the tunnel will follow, for the first 100 yards, the old abandoned tunnel, then, when it meets the reinforced concrete wall that is damming off all the oil, it will head off to the west.

"Westward Ho," our Commissioner told the crowd. "And then Northward and Eastward Ho."

MORE PIECES OF SUGGESTION BOX RETURN

The kidnapper who stole the Hampton Subway suggestion box continues to send back pieces of a suggestion box in the hopes of our paying him ransom without realizing that he already sent us back the original suggestion box piece by piece and is unaware that we know that what he is sending back now is just pieces from a new store-bought suggestion box. It's costing him a lot of postage.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL ARRESTED AGAIN

Our esteemed Subway Commissioner has been arrested again, this time for trying to sell bootleg fireworks the day before the Fourth of July.

The last time he was arrested, last year, he was charged and convicted of 34 counts of fraud, embezzlement and hoarding and sentenced to death, only at the last minute having his sentence commuted.

This time he posted bail of $1,000 and was released in his own recognizance. Selling fireworks does not carry the same penalties as embezzling $117,550,500.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Considering that I spent three weeks on death row the last time I was arrested, I think it might be understandable that I would have been upset last Thursday night when a SWAT Team surrounded my oceanfront mansion in Southampton at 2 in the morning and awakened myself and my wife with public address announcements demanding that I come out with my hands up.

(continued on page 47)

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Cocktails by the Bay for Miracle House

By Katie Jackson

Summer in the Hamptons is benefit season and this year, Saturday July 25 belongs to Miracle House as they host their eighth annual Cocktails by the Bay fundraiser. For the past 19 years, Miracle House has been providing housing in its five New York City apartments to patients with critical illnesses while they seek medical treatment in the city. For someone who is in treatment for a serious medical condition, many things seem overwhelming — including finding housing at an impersonal, pricey New York City hotel. But for $50 a night, Miracle House provides a comfortable room and support when they need it most. In addition to housing, Miracle House offers a free meal program that allows patients to meet one another over a bite to eat at a Manhattan diner.

Jesse Ramos, Chief Operating Officer for Miracle House, says that patients come from all over the United States, Europe, and for the first time, Miracle House is currently hosting a family from Australia. While recently vacationing in New York City the woman fell ill, and was diagnosed with leukemia. Fortunately she was able to find affordable housing in an apartment at Miracle House while she currently undergoes chemotherapy. There is no limitation on a patient's length of stay, but unlike the Ronald McDonald House, which focuses on children, Miracle House supports adults.

To help defray costs, Miracle House depends on contributions that come in at fundraisers like Cocktails by the Bay, this year hosted by award-winning actress Joan Allen who has starred in films such as *The Crucible, The Contender* and *Nixon*. She won a Tony award in 1989 for her role in *Burn This* on Broadway, and this past spring she was back on Broadway starring in *Impressionism*. A longtime supporter of Miracle House, Allen is happy to be hosting this year's event, which will be held at the Sag Harbor home of Miracle House Board President, Gerry Logue.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., attendees will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at sunset while listening to jazz by the Peter Mazza Trio. Live and silent auctions offer items including a stay at a private oceanfront South Beach apartment, or a waterfront apartment in Antibes, French Riviera. Those preferring a stay-cation can bid on an E-Road Electric Bike.

Eighth Annual Cocktails by the Bay Benefit, Saturday, July 25, 6-8 p.m., Sag Harbor. For information and tickets, or call (212) 989-7790 ext.12.

Bay Street Gala

Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash is this Saturday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Celebrate the '60s with musical guest Lesley Gore ("It's My Party"), performances from *Hair* and *Dames at Sea*, and dancing with The Denice Given Band. In addition to cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, the event will include a Live "Fantasy" Auction, featuring a chance to bid on tickets to the 2010 "American Idol" Finale in Los Angeles and this summer's "American Idol Live Tour" at Nassau Coliseum. Other auction items include tickets to the opening of *The Addams Family Musical* starring Nathan Lane, four Yankee tickets in the Delta Sky Box suite, jewelry from Vera Wang, Broadway tickets and backstage passes to *The Lion King* and *Mary Poppins*.

Funds raised at the Gala help support Main Stage Productions, Comedy Club, the Picture Show Classic Film Series, Theatre Camps for Kids, and many other programs.

Tickets to the Gala are $500, $4,000 for a table of 8, $5,000 for a table of 10, and $10,000 for a preferred table of 10. To purchase tickets, call 631-725-0818, e-mail gala@baystreet.org, or visit the Web Site at baystreet.org

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Lesseps attended the collectors' preview of ArtHamptons last weekend.

* * *

East Hampton gallery owner **Ruth Vered** showed a silk-screen portrait of **Michael Jackson** created by **Andy Warhol** at ArtHamptons. Vered has temporarily delayed the auction of the painting, which could go for as much as $10 million.

* * *

In a recent interview with *Playboy* magazine, Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** talked about becoming more involved in politics. Possible positions? New York senator, mayor or congressman.

* * *

Buffalo Bills wide receiver **Terrell Owens** recently partied at Lily Pond in East Hampton with club owner Michael Satsky.

* * *

Arriving Friday night at the dock of restaurant/bar The Old Mill Inn in Mattituck was **Greta Van Susteren** and her 80-foot 1947 Trumpy yacht. There to greet her were *New York Post's* **Cindy Adams** and her famous Yorkies, Jazzy and Juicy, bartender trainee and former *People* and *Time* magazine honcho, **Martha Smilgis**, and restaurant co-owner and former *Time* magazine writer, **Elaine Lafferty**.

* * *

Last Saturday, **Renée Zellweger** hosted an impromptu get-together at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton. The rumored silent investor hosted dinner and drinks. She and guests were later seen dancing atop the banquettes.

Subway (continued from page 45)

The same Town of Southampton that forbid the subway from firing off the 4,000 fireworks we bought for the Fourth of July down in the tunnels was who sent the SWAT team to arrest me on July 3.

In one sense, it was fortunate that I had not yet consummated the sale of the fireworks at the time the police arrived at our house, and was able to tell them that the money I personally received was just a donation from one of my admirers for the good works that I do on behalf of our straphangers, and the fireworks in the boxes in the basement were just there waiting for disposal.

I have nothing but admiration for the officers who had to get up in the middle of the night to make this arrest about my activities or lack of them. They do a fine job.

The souvenir book, One Year on the Hamptons Subway, *is selling well at all Bookhampton Stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which with tax comes to $20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.*

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Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

Plover (continued from page 23)

I stopped to pick them up, and as I did, with my back turned, I heard a great chattering suddenly begin behind me. I turned, and there I saw swarms of little birds flying around in great circles over the roped off area. They had not been there before. They swooped this way and that in great bat-like gestures apparently angry at something. What could it be?

I watched closely. Some would swoop down and land on the sand, pick up something and fly off agitatedly. Others flew overhead. They were eating, is what I thought. Bugs. Breakfast. But why all the chatter and sudden commotion?

For a moment, I looked up at them. They were the plovers, all right. They held their sharp pointy beaks forward, their claws out and their pointy wings fluttering menacingly.

And then I realized who they were angry at. Me. One flew right at my face, pulling up at the last moment, but causing me to duck quickly down. Another attacked me from behind. The first I saw of him was his shadow on the sand just behind my head. I ducked again and he zoomed past.

They were like little warplanes, circling around, above, in front or behind me and then dive bombing right at me. They were even communicating with one another about the job at hand, squealing madly and turning their heads to talk to one bird or another.

A few years ago, Chris and I went on a trip of a lifetime, which was to Botswana, Zambia and South Africa, where, in the bush, we encountered elephants, lions, zebras and all manner of other creatures, including hawks, all up close and in the wild. I know when I am being attacked.

Now another one was coming for me. He was circling around way in front of me, then lining me up in his sights and heading in. I began to run. A little swarm of them followed me, but then as I got farther and farther away, they broke off the attack and returned to the mother ship.

They were not after me specifically, of course. They were after what they perceived as a fellow predator looking to horn in on their food or maybe going after their little chicks, even though I was nowhere near their place. And they were letting me know this was their turf and their food. Get the hell out of here. I did.

But they really pissed me off. From a safe distance — down by the water's edge is supposed to be part of the neutral zone — I shouted at them. I waved a half inflated balloon, the "YOU DID IT!" one at them. Come after me again, and you'll get THIS.

I continued on toward the snow fence down the way, and the thought occurred to me I would have to run this gauntlet again going the other way. Well, I'd just have to do it. I'd roll up my pants and go right into the surf if necessary to give them the wide berth, and I would avert my eyes as I went by.

As I walked farther, I came across a police officer on a three-wheel golf cart coming toward me. It was John O'Rourke. He was in white helmet, full uniform and belts and badges.

"Did you see that?" I asked, as one last piping plovers headed toward me and then flew off.

"I saw the whole thing," he said. "They do that in the mornings. Just keep away."

"They are doing that outside their fenced off nesting area," I said.

He drove on, in search, he said, of people with unleashed dogs or other no-no's.

Approaching the dune to the snow fence now, I passed still more half-inflated helium balloons. Between there and the fence, by my count, I picked up nine more balloons half buried in the sand. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

(continued on next page)

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KING OF THE HAMPTONS
THE MOVIE 2009

"Quitting." My best friend Jimmy Morrow wears a NIKE t-shirt that is a hundred years old. It reads: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." So am I a loser? Are you? Think about how many things in life we quit or leave unfinished. Exercise routines, relationships, jobs, tasks around the house, a painting, a letter to a loved one... the list is endless. "Lists." There's another word that will keep you up at night. How many LISTS can be linked to QUITTING? Why do we make lists? I never finish my lists. Do you?

So why do we quit and why make lists? How can you reverse the trend? The full answer to this question is in my movie. You'll be amazed with its simplicity. But I won't lie to you. Here's what will happen after you see my movie:

You will turn to the person next to you and say, "I will never quit again. I'm going home to finish my list." Then you'll put your head on the pillow. Night will pass, the sun will rise, you'll awake and then the phone will ring or you'll go to work. Maybe you'll last a few days or just a few hours but sooner or later you'll forget all about my movie and the promise you made to yourself. You will be back to the same old ways you practiced before seeing my flick. How do I know this to be true? Because I made the damn movie and I'm back to my old ways. Well, almost. Had I not made this movie, an event that happened this week would have prevented me from writing this article in Dan's Papers. I came close to bailing out. So close that it's 8am on Tuesday morning – the article is overdue and I'm writing it now. But I had to go to the edge before realizing I didn't want to quit another list.

Allow me to rewind a bit.

I have been called many names – most can't be printed. On the bright side, numerous people have said I am the most driven person they ever met. So if I am driven, why quit so many things? Why is it so easy to crumple up a list? What makes a person quit?

The reasons for quitting are different in all of us. I quit when someone pisses me off. It's forever been my Achilles Heel. It's my way of saying, "you hurt me." Stupid me. Why don't I realize that certain people are only capable of certain things – me included. So if I quit, I'm only hurting myself.

I have a list. If I quit now, if I stop writing these articles, my list goes unfinished. The person who hurt me won't care – they won't lose sleep. I will. What good is that? The person who ticked me off doesn't have to sit at Rowdy Hall and drink beers with Jimmy Morrow and his NIKE t-shirt. I do. So I'll swallow my pride, bight my lip, and stay the course hoping the pain is minimal. Maybe this movie did change me? I haven't tested it until now. So far so good.

Do yourself a favor. When you finish reading this little paper, go finish your list. Life is short and tomorrow may never come. www.kinghamptons.com

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Plover (continued from previous page)

said one. "MAZEL TOV" said another. I passed a huge log floating in and out in the surf, also some pieces of some wooden shipwreck, all worn and glistening in the sun.

These balloons, I was convinced, were leftovers from Fourth of July parties the previous Saturday. But so many? Maybe the shipwreck had been a party balloon freighter that had capsized off shore. These were bound for other parties, not ours.

I also noticed lots of seagulls and other birds here. They were not bothering me. But it was also apparent they were staying clear of the piping plover area. Nothing was getting in to the piping plover area, thanks to those endangered, cute little birds.

I started the walk back. Why are we messing with Mother Nature like this? I thought. We'd put up these barriers. It was we who had knighted the tiny piping plovers with their exclusive community. Now the plovers were uppity and aggressive.

I tried to remember any time before when I had seen the plovers get so aggressive. I've walked the beaches for 50 years. You never get attacked by these creatures.

Coming back, once again, at my approach, all the peeping and hollering began and they rose up in a nervous group and began swooping down at my head. I was right up against the shoreline, 200 feet from them.

"Okay, okay," I shouted at them.

I wondered what would have happened if, on my way either there or back, a piping plover stabbed me in the cheek with its beak? Or worse, that he did that and I fended him off and threw him to the ground, badly injuring him?

I'd get arrested, is what. I do believe there is a jail sentence connected with the crime of defending and then counterattacking a piping plover.

We've come to this. There may be thousands of endangered species along this walk, maybe in shells or in the sand or in the sea, but there is only one endangered species we seem to care about enough to go to such great lengths for.

They do fit the criteria. They are cute, small, skittery, helpless looking and make little peeping noises. Had they been still smaller we would make no mind of them. And had they been larger or uglier, we would have tried to exterminate them.

I am particularly disturbed about the snow fences, which these "environmentalists" now have placed from dune to the ocean preventing any vehicular traffic for four months all day and all night.

The fenced off areas at the back of the beaches have surely helped the piping plovers to increase in number during the last 20 years. Indeed, there is now talk that the plovers might soon lose their endangered designation.

But three years ago, some "environmentalist" did what nobody else, not the trustees, private citizens, sport fishermen or even the town or county has ever been able to do, which is to inform everybody they would be sectioning off the beaches — totally unnecessary if it's to help save the plovers — by placing fencing from dune to ocean, blocking off all access along our 50 miles of otherwise unobstructed beaches so it is the exclusive domain of the plovers and off limits to everybody else including other endangered creatures.

There are Town Trustee laws that say you cannot do that, that the people have the right to fish and clam and hunt along these beaches unencumbered. There are Town and County laws that prevent beaches from being obstructed like this for safety reasons. In an emergency, lifeguard vehicles have to get through in a hurry. There needs to be access for rescue vehicles.

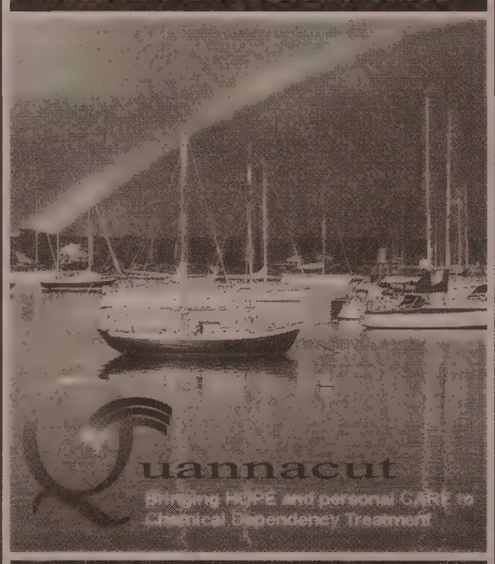
How could our local authorities behave like a bunch of sheep and allow the environmentalists to do this? Those beaches that do not have plovers on them are now filled with people all hemmed in. And other creatures, both large and small, endangered or flourishing, are also hemmed in.

So it's just for the plovers. The plovers get it. And now, for the first time, with us as their protectors, they are going after everybody.

By the way, there is no sense arguing that these dune-to-sea snow fences are there to protect US from getting attacked by THEM. There are breaks in the snow fence, clearly marked, for foot traffic to get through. It is just vehicles they want to keep out of there, other than, of course, the police golf carts.

Coming back to the house, I wondered about those birds in the ceiling. I do hope they are not piping plovers. If they are, I don't know where we would go.

HOPE FOR ADDICTION



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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Construction that's Green, and Very Cool

By T.J. Clemente

The reality of a future with expensive energy is a given. Efforts by the Southampton Town and Village boards have yielded results. There has been progressive leadership from Sun Stream USA CEO John Tortorella. Sun Stream USA has frequently been able to deliver energy saving solutions and is at the forefront of the nation's efforts to go "green." Sun Stream received a bid award to install their unique and brilliant system that created 11,000-kilowatt hours per year for the Franklin Square Public Library using 44 solar panels.

Just last week, Anthony "Tony" Panza, President of the Southampton Business Alliance Housing Initiative Corporation (SBAHIC), broke ground on affordable "work force housing." Panza stressed the two homes being built will be green homes, with "over installed insulation, over sealing, and all appliances and light fixtures energy star certified." Even the materials used to construct the homes will be green. The homes are to be built to specifications beyond the Southampton Town Energy code.

Which now brings us to the almost completed Condo at 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor, with units already being shown and for sale. The condo units have the latest interactive technology, including movies and music in every room, lighting, heat and air conditioning control from your cell phone, vanishing TVs in mirrors, and music and surround sound from speakers that can't be seen. Of course, there is wireless

21 Water condos rendering

Internet in every room of each home. There are color touch panels instead of switches and keypads. The technology in the units allows you to control your interactive system from any centralized location. Flat screen TVs are wired to the home's network and can access the Internet. That means you can check your e-mail, access your company files or just surf the Internet from any TV.

Lydia Pedone of Interactive Home said, "Going 'smart' is not just for the convenience, but for the energy savings." She added that Interactive Home is aware that "green design trends are becoming increasingly more influential and instrumental to builders (like those at 21 Water Street), re-modelers, architects and designers." She explained that, "Going green comes in a wide array of options. It can be as simple as offering our clients a device that automatically detects when they have turned an item off and completely cuts power to the device, so it stops drawing electricity and provides surge protection. Items such as computers and their peripherals, televisions, stereos, microwaves and stoves are examples of items that go into standby mode once switched off and create what is known as a 'phantom load,' which can add up to 8% to your electricity bill." That adds up. Each home at 21 Water Street comes with two-way wireless remotes that allow you to not only control what is on in your home but also to see what is happening in every room. You will be able to check the temperature in any room and control it, see if a light has been left on, and turn it off, and so forth.

She summed things up by saying, "Home automation brings a new level of comfort that was never possible before." Sounds more comfortable than my experience living on a sailboat for three years without electricity, running water or heat — now that was living green. Perhaps you should visit 21 Water Street and take a look and get some ideas for your own home.

Actions over the last 50 years, such as burning fossil fuels and deforestation, have led to increased greenhouse gasses (like carbon dioxide and methane) which in turn cause global warming. Environmental awareness is everyone's responsibility. Consumers need to make changes that will not only help the environment, but will also save money and add convenience to homes. With many new innovations, home automation is recognized as a way to simplify lives and go green at the same time.

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Sales Between 05/29/2009 and 6/04/2009

AMAGANSETT
Evalyn S Kleinman to Judith K Banker, 52 Napeague Harbor Road, **1,850,000**

CUTCHOGUE
James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON
William White to Jane & Jack Rivkin, 968 Springs Fireplace Road, **5,200,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury-Andrew Lucas Van Praag-10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Alex D Garfield to David & Cari Groaner, 22 Lynn Court, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK
Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Serma Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA
Eastern Developers Inc to Dara Luckman, 309 Old Sag Harbor Rd, **2,000,000**

QUOGUE
HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Gulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR
Susie Sanchez LLC to Laurice Rahme, 30 Hempstead Street, **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
150 Gibson Lane LLC to Gibson Farm LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
George E Walsh to GNP Properties LLC, 75 North Ferry Road, **2,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
James J McCahill to Jeffrey Collins, 149 Coopers Farm Road **1,700,000**
By the Way LLC to Patricia & Nicolaus Feldmann, 17 Toylsome Place **1,700,000**

SOUTHOLD
Thomas A Cook to Mary J O'Connor, 105 Hill Road, **1,600,000**

WAINSCOTT
Adriana Milana to Gregg E Bienstock, 7 Broadwood Court, **1,950,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT
Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON
2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**
New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**
Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Margaret A & Anthony Vezirs to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road., **700,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

MATTITUCK
Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santorsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND
Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Milcko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**

WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

THROUGH THE LENS

Editor: Maria Tennariello, Layout Design: Joel Rooney

dan's goes to...

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" OPENS @ GUILD HALL

Peter Sabri, Joan Copeland

John Behlmann, Louisa Krause, Ebon Moss-Bachrach

Amy Irving, Mariska Hargitay

Alec Baldwin, Tony Walton

Perry & Mitzi Pazer

Bob Balaban, Gen LeRoy

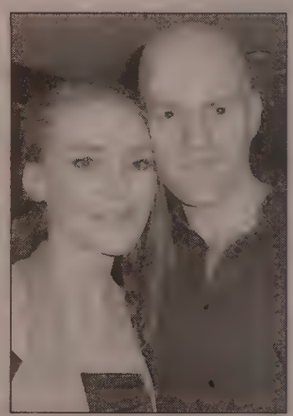
Harris Yulin, Ruth Appelhof, Jamet Larocca

"DINNER" OPENS @ BAY STREET

Moira Buffini, Reed Birney, Sue Wagner

Ceasar & June Kimmell, Adrianne & Jerry Cohen

Gene Stillwell, Helene Leonard



Laura Campbell, Eric Walton

David Geiser, Greg Therrault, Joe Pintauro

J. Smith-Cameron, Brian Hutchison

Sybil Christopher, Murphy Davis

Daniel Gerroll, Mercedes Ruehl

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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Claire Furlin, Fran Conigliaro

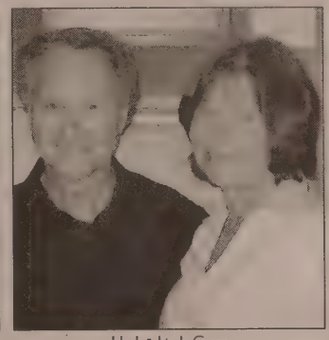
Allan Newman, Marianna Marra

Nancy & Danny Pollera

Father Peter Devaraj

Diana Brenan, Mary Griffo

Theresa & Frank Maglio



Hank & Linda Green

Lenore Bailey, Steven Romm

"THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR HOSTS "THE GOOD LIFE @ 125 YEARS OLD"

Photo: Richard Lewin

Caoimha, Gerard, Saoirse McKeon, Maysie Maknanes

QUEEN ART AUCTION AFTER PARTY

Marie & Richard Yannaco, Susan & Mario Conjemi

BENSON/KEYES OPENS "HAMPTONS FAVORITES"

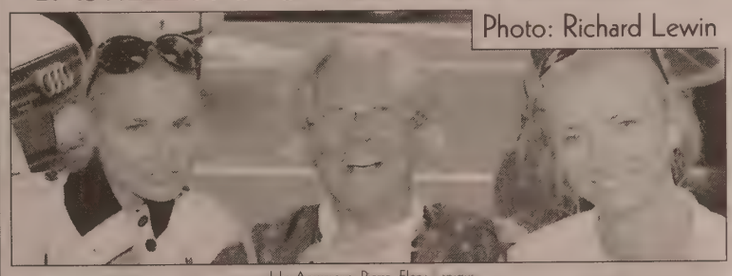
1.Kimberly Goff – (Benson), Julie Keyes

Vincent Da Silva, Rebecca Cooper, Gil Ferrer

Lavinia Baker, Gigi Fouquet

BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION @ PIERRE'S

Photo: Richard Lewin



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David Patterson

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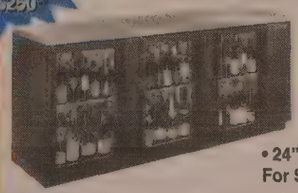

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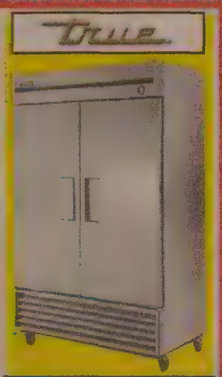

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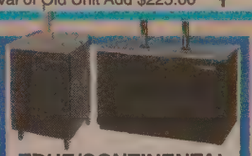

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SD0302A/B170	325 Lb./W-150Lb. Bin	30"Wx30"Dx41"H	$2,725
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SD0452A/B570	450 Lb./W-430Lb. Bin	30"Wx34"Dx72"H	$3,200
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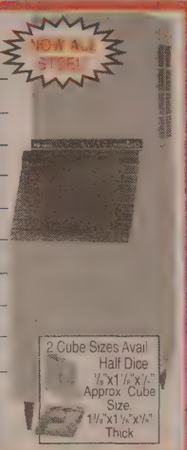
SD0322A/B420	340 Lb./W-310Lb. Bin	22"Wx34"Dx60"H	$2,965
SD0422A/B420	450 Lb./W-310Lb. Bin	22"Wx34"Dx76"H	$3,105



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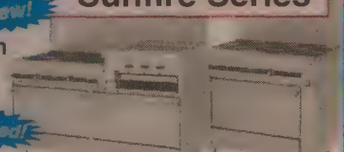

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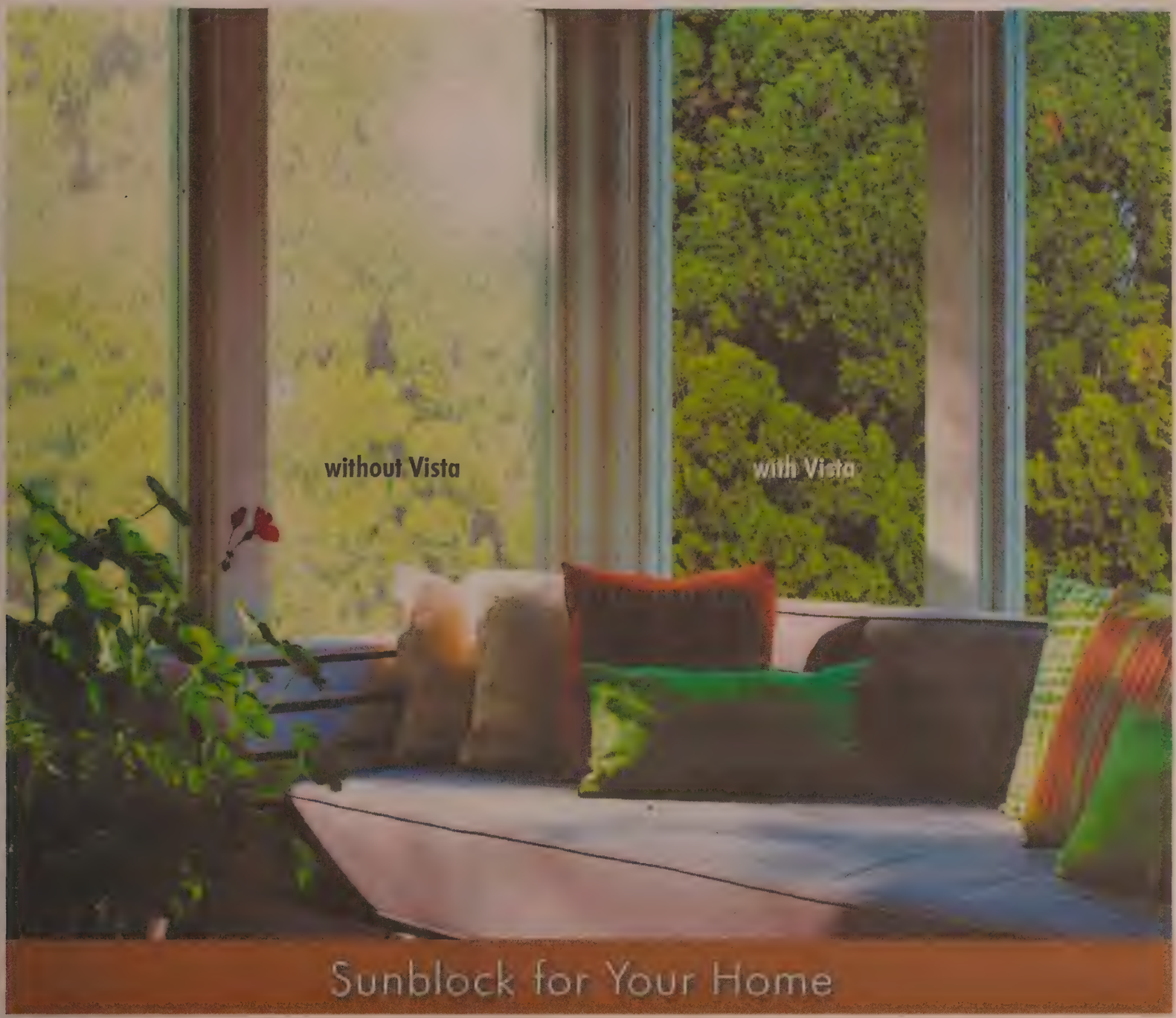

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Special Section: HOME *Guide*

Interior Redesign Works with What You Have

By Allegra Dioguardi

Interior Redesign, also known as Interior Styling and One Day Decorating, known by all of these names, Interior Redesign is a relatively new, up-and-coming trend in the design industry. "Redesign," offers you a more affordable and less intimidating option for restyling your home than more traditional design services do. I like to think of redesign as a professional "make over" for your home.

Allegra Dioguardi

Before (left) and after (right) utilizing Interior Redesign concepts

As redesign is a relatively new concept, there are no hard and fast rules and the specifics may mean different things to different designers. However, it is generally agreed upon that the basic concept of hiring an Interior Redesigner is for them to visit your home intent on creating a fresh, updated, and more elegant look by utilizing many of the your existing belongings without spending a lot of money. Typically charging by the hour, the day or the room, a Redesigner can skillfully rearrange your furniture, artwork and accessories creating a smart, new look. Depending on the designer, your budget and needs, they may also recommend fresh paint colors, window treatments, updated lighting fixtures, as well as selecting new furniture if needed. Taking into consideration how you live, using a working knowledge of focal points, space planning, accessorizing and an eye for the existing architecture, a Redesigner can transform your home very affordably. You get maximum impact on a minimal budget.

A redesign consultation may be as straightforward as a two-hour brainstorming session and generating a "to do" list, or it may be a full day makeover, involving furniture replacement, artwork rearrangement and re-accessorization. Frequently, what starts out as a consultation is so successful that it evolves into a long range plan focusing on one area of the home at a time and may even encompass minor renovation work to be completed at whatever pace you are comfortable with. A major renovation project is not only costly, but can also be emotionally draining and difficult to live with. The redesign process can be done one room at a time or one concentration at a time, such as adding new paint and finishes, then refinishing floors, after that reworking furniture, adding window treatments, etc. It is geared to be less stressful, more affordable and at the same time, you do get some instant gratification reworking what you already own.

Interior Redesign has emerged as a popular trend hand in hand with the Home Staging industry. Frequently, when people see the transformations that occur in their neighbor's staged home when preparing it for sale, they decide they would like the same results in their own home. The primary difference between Interior Redesign and Redesign for Real Estate (Staging) is depersonalizing. Studies show that homes where personal belongings and mementos are removed sell faster, because homebuyers are better able to visualize themselves living in a space. In the case of redesigning, the homeowner's most personal belongings may be edited somewhat, but will also be artfully incorporated into the design. Their commonality is that both Home Staging and Interior Redesign, when done by a professional, are based on good, solid design principles. They are not all about smoke and mirrors. They are not about purchasing everything new. They are all about working with your treasured belongings as much as feasibly possible, enhancing what you have and creating a home that is "staged" or "redesigned" in the best possible way for people to live in.

There are several professional organizations that "certify" Interior Redesigners within their group, however there is no official certification and training is typically minimal and not a replacement for experience and talent. When hiring a redesigner I recommend reviewing their portfolio and asking about their

(continued on page 62)

HOME Guide

Time to Hit the Deck

By Anne Calder

While much stress is put on interior decorating out here in the Hamptons, with everyone wanting even their shelves to be arranged "just so" in the summertime wouldn't we all rather be in the yard anyway? A nice deck can create a place not only for sunbathing on hot July afternoons, but a nook for breakfast by birdsong, a great reading spot, a location for a breezy lunchtime break from the sun's rays or a setting for a big dinner party or barbeque.

A house that is just plopped down in the middle of the yard with no deck or plantings can look cold and unwelcoming. A deck makes a remarkable difference in how inviting the house looks, how residents feel about their yard, and how much time they spend outside. A nice back deck, perhaps with some outdoor couches or a dining table, will encourage you to spend more time outside – whether just to enjoy your garden, to talk on the phone or to read a book. For a small house, a deck adds much appreciated additional living space. For larger homes, decks can provide respite from the hustle and bustle of a house filled with visiting grandchildren or guests, a quiet place tucked away from interruptions and shouting family.

Sure, most decks are in the backyard by the pool, featuring chaise lounges in the beating sun, but there are so many other options. A small covered deck off of a master bedroom can be a lovely place for a morning cup of coffee in solitude, or a deck with a retractable awning can create a cool outdoor living space with a breeze for those who aren't so fond of air conditioning or sitting in the hot house on a beautiful day.

Most decks are angular just for the sake of ease, but an oval shaped deck, or one with curves, can give your yard a gentler feel. And whether you have sharp angles or not, flanking the deck with plantings will make the deck look like it belongs, and make your yard that much more beautiful.

A deck that is elevated and sits at the same height as the house really makes the house feel bigger. Sometimes, when houses are raised high off of the ground, walking down a set of stairs to get to the patio can seem like a journey, like you are relocating and distancing yourself. But a deck that is level with your living room and kitchen really becomes an extension of your normal living space. And if your house overlooks the bay or the ocean, an elevated deck can create a wonderful lookout perch.

Choice of materials can make a huge difference in the feel of a deck. There is, of course, mahogany wood, which is quite popular out here on the East End, or cedar wood. Mahogany begins as a reddish brown, warm colored wood that is just beautiful. After a few years, it will age to a light gray color. Then there is the decision between knotty grade wood and clear grade wood, which is more expensive and more popular in the Hamptons. While you can paint or seal a wood deck, most contractors do not recommend it. The sealant can actually shorten your deck's lifespan by trapping the moisture in the wood and accelerating rotting. And painting can give your deck some pop, but the paint frequently peels off, and then your deck will require sanding and repainting.

A wood deck that is done right, with proper ventilation, can last for a long time – 30 years or more. But if you want something that will never rot, there are some options for you. Grant Werner, of Speonk Lumber, explained that there are three basic decking options: wood, composite materials, like TimberTech, and PVC decking, like Azek. Composite decking materials are a blend of wood and plastic. They are "very handsome," as Werner describes them, and they "look a lot like real wood, but without the maintenance." Composite decking will not stain, mold or warp. TimberTech comes in a wide variety of colors and cuts just like real wood. PVC decking materials like Azek are similarly hassle-free, but are made entirely from recycled plastics – they contain no wood. They are the premium decking product right now. PVC decking is more expensive than composite decking materials, which are more expensive than wood. Is it worth the extra money to avoid the maintenance of a wood deck? Werner says it is, in his opinion. Over the years, wood decks may require sanding, and resealing or repainting if you choose that route. All that the composite or PVC decking require is cleaning once a year with bleach and water to remove any dirt or mildew. That alone will keep your deck looking like new. But around here, wood is still the biggest seller. A mahogany deck is a beautiful thing to see out your window, but if you want low-maintenance, a newer product might be the way to go.

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HOME Guide

Move It, Lady!

By Susan M. Galardi

Recently, our family sold our home in East Hampton and bought a new home in North Haven. We closed on the sale at 11 a.m., closed on the purchase the same day at 2 p.m. (I think that probably accounts for 20% of the real estate transactions in the Hamptons for July.) To make that all happen in just five hours took a tremendous amount of planning and coordination. Bringing together two sets of buyers and two sets of sellers, four sets of lawyers, bank attorneys, mortgage people, those mysterious title people, and insurance companies was nothing short of a miracle (especially since proceeds from the morning sale would be used in the afternoon purchase). Thankfully, we have a professional in the family – my partner, Beth Troy, a real estate agent at Town & Country, hand-held both deals for months and walked both to the tables. She deserves to be sainted.

And there was more – closing and opening accounts with LIPA, Cablevision, water, gas, oil, security – plus coordinating an electrician and plumber with the movers, to relocate the washer and dryer.

After the two closings, we were spent. With weekly stories about deals that fall apart at the last minute for reasons ranging from the mortgage falling though to the mysterious disappearance of

Susan Galardi

a bathroom cabinet on the walkthrough. So, we were on pins and needles until both deals closed and we could sigh ourselves into a heap. But of course, it wasn't over. We scheduled the movers for 8 a.m. the next morning (our buyers were kind enough to give us 24 hours to move – a gracious and generous offer).

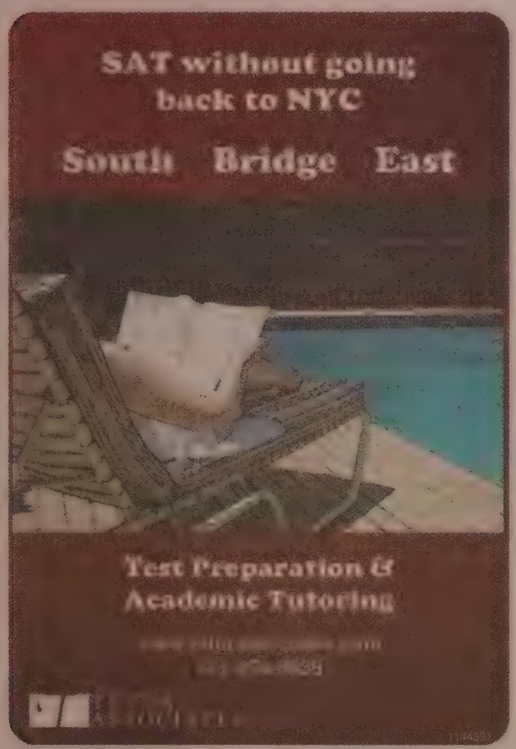
Anyone who's ever gone through a move knows how stressful it can be. Our first move out here from the city to our weekend house went pretty well. We hired a big moving company, where one person negotiated the move, and others did the heavy lifting. We did the packing; they did the loading and schlepping. The actual movers were professional, good-natured, on time on the right date, and we lucked out with a 60 degree day in January. They did the move wearing shorts.

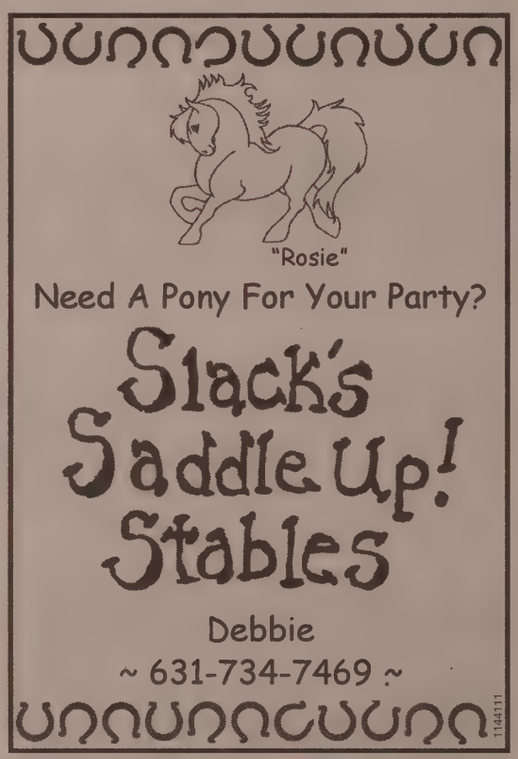
Six years later, our big move from the city to live out here permanently was a disaster. The small independent moving company did the packing. The city end was okay – until one of the movers crashed a bed frame runner into an irreplaceable deco chandelier. But on the Hamptons end, it was a cold, sloppy December day, moving in the dark, with very disgruntled movers (one actually swung a hammer toward his boss, whom he felt underestimated the job). Once they were finished, at around 11 p.m., we were relieved to see them go – but alas, their truck wouldn't start. We're very nice people, but we told them to wait in the damn truck and gave them numbers of road service companies.

But we were in our house, and put all that behind us. Because we already lived there, it wasn't too overwhelming.

This last move was different. Enormous. Full contents of a four-bedroom house. Our son's toys alone had to have been 30 boxes. My partner and I chose to do the packing ourselves, which began as soon as we had Offer and Acceptance on both transactions – about two months out. Wrap, pack, tape. Wrap, pack, tape. But we knew that having the movers do the packing would have cost much more than what we wanted to pay. All we needed now were movers who were careful, polite, and

(continued on page 62)





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HOME Guide

Redesign (continued from page 58)

qualifications and references. It's also important that you and your designer are a comfortable fit. This ensures that the process feels more like having a friend who happens to be a professionally trained Interior Designer coming to your home and making recommendations. It should be a fun and enjoyable process.

It makes no difference if your home and your belongings are new or old, high-priced or modest, or whether your budget is limited or unlimited. You may be a "do it yourself-er" or you may want ongoing help and advice, shopping completed and trade referrals. Either way, a redesign home makeover can create spectacular results and be very rewarding. Redesigners cater to your specific needs. Why wait to stage your home just prior to when you eventually sell when you can enjoy the results now yourself?

Redesign is a great way to redecorate on a budget or prepare your home to sell or perhaps you simply want a professional eye to help you pull everything together. You can also use an interior redesign specialist for decorating to match the season, preparing for a party or a special event, help with selecting paint colors or help with settling in after relocating to a new home. A gift certificate for a two-hour consultation makes a unique and affordable gift for that person who has everything. The possibilities are endless.

Allegra Dioguardi is the president of Styled and Sold Home Staging and Interior Design located in Sag Harbor. She is the author of Styled by Design, A Guide to the Design Principles of Home Staging. *Visit her Web site at styleandsold.com. Contact Allegra at styledandsold@optimum.net.*

Move It (continued from page 60)

efficient – not to mention, reasonable.

After getting a few bids, we decided to go with MJ Moving & Storage for a few reasons. One, they did the move here at *Dan's Papers*, and came highly recommended – you can't beat personal references. Two, we met the owner, Michael Lupia, and got a good "vibe" from him. (Lupia has owned MJ for 10 years, but is third generation in the moving business. And it showed.) Third, MJ doesn't do estimates – they give you a flat rate price in writing on a contract that they stick to. This of course was a biggie for us. With closing costs for two deals in the tens of thousands, we wanted to be as clear as possible on all expenses. And MJ's proposal was very reasonable. And fourth, despite our other experience, we still liked the idea of seeing the guy we negotiated with on moving day, all day.

The move went well. Nothing broken. Everything timed out. MJ cooperated with the electrician and plumber, moving the washer/dryer as soon as requested. It all came in unscathed – the piano, the eighteenth century Dutch linen press, the 300-lb Italian table top, the parade of paintings and huge photographs, and all 30 boxes of toys, with not one action figure missing so much as a limb.

But for us, what's equally important is the attitude of the movers. Let's face it: you spend a long day with these guys, in and out of your home with your prized possessions. Even when everyone was tired, Lupia and his team were polite, professional, and just plain NICE. At about 9 p.m., in the final hours of the 12-hour move, one MJ employee was putting together a bookcase in our son's room. He barraged the young mover with questions and asked if he could help with the screwdriver. The well-spoken young man doing the job took the time to show a six-year-old how it was done. A class act.

It may seem like a trifle, but I've found that the bigger the life change, the more important little things become.

Tips from the Pros

After our move, I asked Michael Lupia of MJ Movers what we could've done differently to make the move go even smoother, especially since we did the packing. Here were his recommendations:

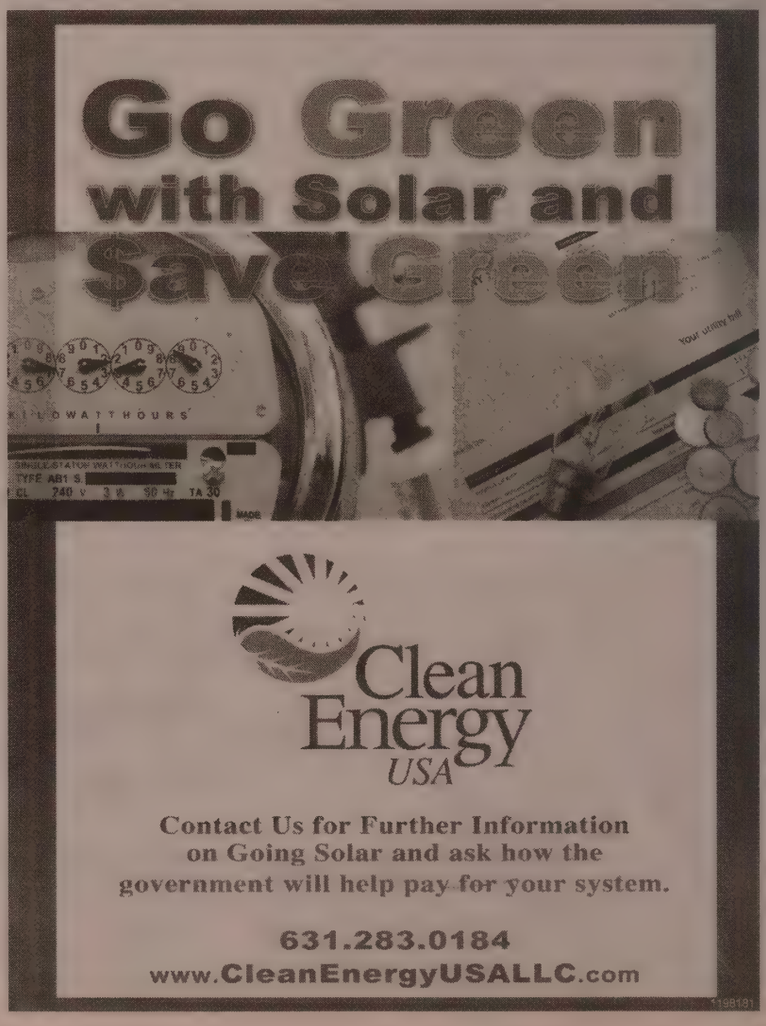
Label like crazy: When furniture and boxes are clearly labeled as to where they go, it really speeds things up. You won't be called every 10 seconds to direct traffic; or worse, have to open boxes to find out what's inside; or even worse, have everything put on one floor, all for you to move later. Also, you can unpack as the boxes are brought to you.

Use the right boxes: Don't fill a huge, lightweight box with books. Bigger boxes are good for light things – clothes, pillows, towels. Use sturdy, small or midsize boxes for heavy items. (We found egg boxes to be great.)

Fill the boxes: They will be stacked, and partially filled boxes tend to crush. Fill out the volume with paper or bubble wrap.

Get packing! Other than a few last minute essentials, don't wait until moving day to do your packing. That will assure stress and chaos.

Plan ahead: Call a mover as soon as you have even a tentative move date and get penciled in.



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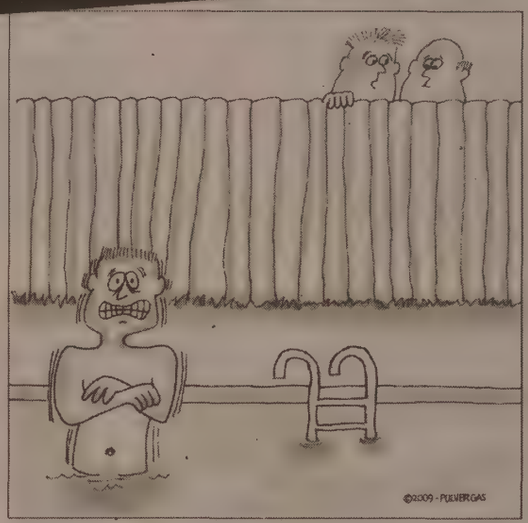

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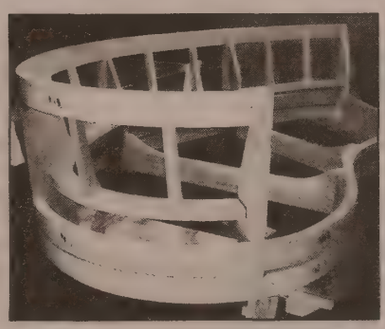
Beauty's Only Skin Deep

By Donna Avedon



We've all heard the expression "beauty's only skin deep." Of course, that saying was coined in reference to human beings, but it applies to furniture as well.A beautiful fabric, tufted back and overstuffed arms may seduce you into buying an upholstered sofa or chair but if you neglect to look at what is actually inside, you may quickly become disappointed. What's the difference between the $850 sofa and the one that will run $1,400 or more? Plenty.

The four basics elements to consider when purchasing upholstered furniture are: the springs, the frame, the cushions and the fabric. The best sofas start with the best possible frames. How long a sofa will last and retain its shape depends largely on the frame, and a high quality sofa will always have a strong, sturdy one. A frame made from kiln-dried hardwood is best. The process of kiln drying removes all moisture from the wood, enabling it to retain its shape and stability over a long period of time. A frame made of green wood can shrink or crack. Knotted wood can also cause cracks that compromize the integrity of the furniture. Curved arms and frames are more expensive to manufacture and may account for a price increase over a straight sofa frame. Because it's impossible to see what a frame is constructed of, manufacturers often provide this information.

To judge quality, look for strong construction at the joints. Wood should be glued, dowelled and/or screwed. Staples should not be used to join any piece of furniture that is weight bearing. All corners should be strengthened by the addition of reinforcing blocks that provide extra support.

Next up, springs. Eight-way hand-tied springs were once synonymous with comfort or high quality. Newer technology has introduced steel spring coils and S-shaped coils. They are fine as long as they are tied in eight locations where the adjoining coils and frame meet. American manufacturers are using machine tied coils that uniformly tie springs, making "hand tied" antiquated.

Never buy a sofa without first trying it out. Sit on a sofa for a few minutes at least to see how it feels. That's the problem when buying from a catalog, you just don't know how the furniture will feel and fit your body. The angle of the seatback and the height of armrests are comfort details that differ from person to person. A very tall person will have different needs than someone of smaller stature.

Almost all upholstered furniture uses FPF, flexible polyurethane foam, to create shape. The higher the density, the more costly the piece of furniture. Low density foam will not keep its shape and disintegrates quickly. Quality seat cushions consist of a combination of down and other feathers wrapped around a polyurethane core. Test the quality of a seat cushion by lifting it. If it feels light, it may be made of inferior materials. A 2' by 2' cushion should weight at least two pounds. Touch the frame along the front and back rails, corners, and arms. If you feel hard or sharp edges, it means the padding is skimpy.

Remember durability when selecting fabrics for upholstered pieces. How much wear and tear will this chair or sofa get? Is the room a formal space for entertaining or will children use the furniture daily? Woven fabrics always wear better than printed fabrics. Natural fibers, like cotton and silk, will wear more quickly and disintegrate with prolonged exposure to sunlight. Synthetic fibers are stronger than natural fibers and are often blended with them to soften the touch. There are different grades of fabrics and leathers to choose from, ranging from A to D, with A being the highest quality. The type of fabric – linen, cotton, polyester, etc. – determines cost, but so does pattern repeat; a large print needs more fabric for a good pattern match. You'll pay more if you select a "designer" fabric.

When shopping for furniture, don't be shy. Jump in like Goldilocks and try it first. Check inside seat cushions and look underneath to make sure you're buying a good quality piece. As an informed consumer, you'll select furniture that will give you pleasure for many years to come.

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HOME Guide

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Exactly the Same – But Really Different

Last week in this column, I wrote about our preparation to move from one house to another. Moving is stressful for adults and children – and in my last column I admitted to perhaps projecting my own issues and feelings on to our son, who seemed to be taking it all in stride.

We knew the actual day of the move would be intense and went back and forth over whether Hudson should be taken back to the empty "old" house once everything was out. We decided against it, unless he requested it. He went to camp for a good part of the day, then to Aunt Gio's and Aunt Aline's house for the duration.

That worked out well. By the time we picked him up at 8 p.m. at Long Beach, he was on the lifeguard stand refusing to come down. In other words, a little nutty since it was a bit past his bedtime. I ushered him into the car and we went right "home."

The movers had put his room together first, so by the time we got him back to the new house all that was left was to put a bookcase together. It ended up being a great strategy – he was in his new room with his furniture and a few toys, watching his bookcase be assembled, and went right to sleep. He saw the process.

The next day, all seemed well. We got him ready for camp, but it was another one of those 50-ish degree mornings, so, in the car, we put him in his favorite black sweatshirt with skulls on it.

He started to cry.

"What did you do to my sweatshirt?" he asked through tears.

Susan Galardi

"Nothing," we said, honestly.

"You stretched it! It feels weird," he insisted.

I realized he was wearing it with a t-shirt, not a long sleeved garment. So I offered that up. "You're not used to feeling it against your skin. You usually wear it with a turtleneck. That's why."

"No!" he said. "It's weird. It doesn't feel the same."

We talked him off the ledge patiently. Promised to wash it and put it in the dryer where it would shrink back to its normal size. My partner took him to camp, and I went to work.

I knew things weren't as "good" as he had been reporting all along. We knew there might be acting out, strange behavior maybe some regression. We knew we would have to be very sensitive to his behavior and moods – after all, even though at age six he seems to already have more common sense than I do, deep down he's still a six year old who isn't as in touch with feelings and able to communicate them as well as someone who was in therapy for 10 years. (It was the '80s. It was the city. Everyone was doing it. Just read the play *Beyond Therapy* and you'll remember.) So it was our job to watch for signs and help him articulate his emotions. This sweatshirt incident was a clear example of that.

I had no idea how literal the event was until I pulled into the parking lot at work. It hit me like a ton of bricks.

An old, favorite sweatshirt that felt suddenly weird. Of course, he's ultra sensitive emotionally right now so little outbursts are expected. But that was just the beginning. I remembered his words, "It doesn't feel the same."

The garment was a metaphor for the new house. Yes, his stuff was there – his bed, his bookcase, his toys, his Spiderman poster. We were there. It was our new home with the same people and all the same things we love. But for right now, for him, it just doesn't *feel* the same. It seems it's going to take a little time to tailor this new home to get just the right fit.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 17

GUSTAFER YELLOWGOLD – $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Goat on a Boat, 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

PLANETARIUM DOME & STAR PARTY – Planetarium show in inflatable dome. Montauk Public School. Star Watching Party at 9 p.m. Third House, Roosevelt County Park. Free.

GUSTAFER YELLOWGOLD – See 7/17 listing for info.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

FAMILY FOREST WALK – 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. "The Pine Barrens." Learn about the Pitch Pine forest. 2-3 miles. $7/$5 children/free SoFo members. 631-537-9735. Montauk.

MONDAY, JULY 20

FRENCH INSTITUTE – Kids learn French songs, salutations, and summer vocabulary. Ages 2-3. 3 to 4:30 p.m. $65. CMEE, 376 BH/Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

TIME TRAVELERS – Thru 7/24. Experience 19th century life. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. $75 per day/$325 for all. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. info@southamptonhistoricmuseum.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

MERMAID TEA PARTY – 4:30 to 6 p.m. For boys and girls. Games, crafts, food, and more. $60 kids/$15 adults. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.Cmee.org. 631-537-8250.

SIX FLAGS TRIP – Ages 12 and up. $62. Bus departs from Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays at 12 noon and returns midnight. Sponsored by the Southampton Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Mali Drumming Festival.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

MARITIME FAMILY PIRATES SHOW – 6 p.m. All ages. Bring picnic. $15/$12 in advance/$10 members. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. .

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. African Safari.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Hawaiian Luau Party.

ROCK THE PAVILLION – Local teen bands. Kamikaze Platypus and Nigerian Press Conference. 8 – 10 p.m. Free. Ponquogue Pavillion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

THE PRINCESS, THE FROG, & THE PEA – See 7/17 listing for info.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

WORLD TRAVELERS – Ages 4 – 7. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 6-week summer program on thru 8/13 or spontaneous drop-off. Kids learn about different cultures. Theworldtravelers.com. 917-538-5049.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Kids learn painting, drawing, sculpture, and more. Week long sessions throughout July. $475/$375 members. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING – Family workshop. Saturdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. in July and Aug. Pollock Krasner Research Center, 820 Fireplace Rd., Springs. Reservations at 631-329-2811.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the millstone. Mon., Thurs.-Sat. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. $3/children free. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, workshops, and special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups for tots on Mon. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet Shows Thurs., Fri. Sat. at 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children under 5 and their caregivers. 631-764-4180.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

The Perfect Breast

"Beauty and fullness are essentially connected, while hollow and saggy are considered unattractive," said Dr. David Rapaport, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Manhattan who was named one of the top plastic surgeons by *New York Magazine*.

"The plastic surgeon's ability to create fullness is one the best contributions that he can offer. I know women who keep weight on their bodies to have a fuller, more youthful face, and other women who suffer from eating disorders to be slim." According to Dr. Rapport, this is unnecessary when there is a simple cosmetic solution for each concern: filler for the face, and liposuction for those areas of the body that no amount of diet or exercise will address.

However, when it comes to breasts, it's not as simple. Some very lucky women are born with the perfect breast, which Dr. Rapport described as one where the nipple faces out, not down, and when you are able to see breast skin beneath the nipple. "Size," he said, "is a matter of taste."

Of course, even if you were born with the perfect breast, that is certainly something that changes with age, childbearing and nursing. Your desire to augment is not only a matter of taste, but of choice, however, that choice should be based on realistic expectations.

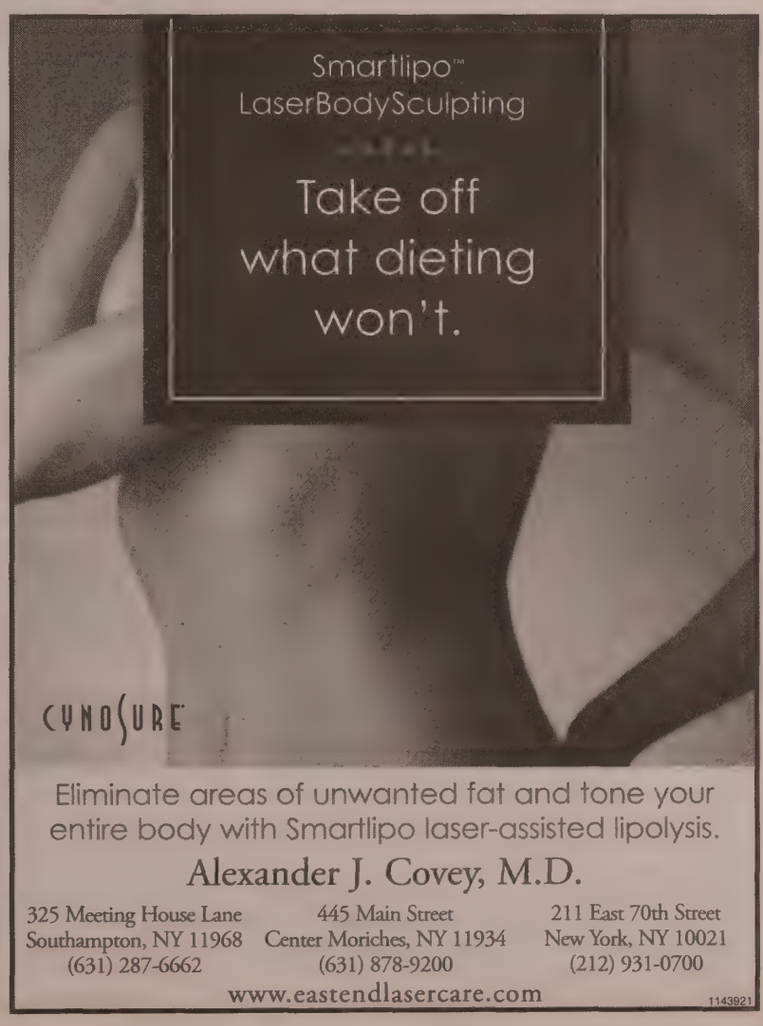
For example, if you are starting with breasts that are asymmetrical, some of that asymmetry can be addressed surgically, but not completely. If you are having breasts revised from a previous augmentation (something Dr. Rapaport does often) they may be improved greatly, but not completely, depending on what was done in the previous surgery. One of the most common mistakes that Dr. Rapaport sees in breast augmentation is that the implant is placed too high. This can be seen best in the side view of the breast. The top line of the breast should be a fairly straight angle; you should not see roundness from the side, above the nipple.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Rapaport has been doing the majority of breast implants with an endoscope under the arm, rather than under the breast, which eliminates any visible scarring underneath the breast. Anyone who does an implant from under the arm without an endoscope is doing so blindly, and therefore the result will be random.

Seventy percent of the time he uses silicone. He stresses that the FDA has proven that there is no cause and effect from diseases or complications in the body, outside of the breast, from the use of silicone implants. Dr. Rapaport prefers silicone because it looks and feels more natural than saline. But he will only make that decision after examining the potential patient and evaluating breast tissue and body fat, which is a factor in that decision.

Most of the time, silicone looks and feels most natural. Because the edge of the implant is less obvious to the touch, and there is less rippling. There is some rippling in any implant, but it is usually only visible in certain positions, and again, it is less obvious than saline. There are still women that prefer saline and there are still medical reasons to use saline implants. But that is something that can only be evaluated with the help of a skilled, seasoned surgeon.

When looking for a skilled surgeon, you can start with their Web sites. Look for breasts that don't look like balloons under the skin, and look carefully at the side view as explained above. There are questions that should be asked and answered. For example, how long has a surgeon been doing implants, how many per year, how many revisions, is an endoscope used? But perhaps the most important thing you bring to the surgeon is your expectation and evaluating how real that is.



Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The good weather has really been holding on, making life easier for everyone. Let's shop!

Jaime Zito, owner of **Chic**, 93 Main Street, Westhampton Beach is having two fabulous happenings at the store. The first is a sample sale "Trunk Show" on July 18, from noon to 5 p.m. for Hunter and Dixon. The creative minds of Hunter Lingle and Jennifer Dixon will be at Chic representing their clothing line of contemporary women's flirty feminine tops, dresses and jackets. For the second event, mark your calendar for a book signing at the store on August 1, with Caroll Spinney, who plays Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch on "Sesame Street." Ten percent of all profits from the book signing will be donated to a local children's charity. For information call 631-998-3781.

While you are in Westhampton Beach, take a break and stop at **Hamptons Coffee** for a delicious cup of coffee and bakery items, or sit and enjoy a hearty lunch at the café.

Hildreth's Home Goods, Southampton and East Hampton locations, is showcasing its newest collection of casual furniture and accessories, "By the Sea." From "fishy dishes" to "seashell bedding," you really should check this one out.

The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton, will be hosting a "jewelry trunk show" on July 18, noon to 6 p.m., featuring Danna Weiss from Conscious Jewelry, the first metaphysically healing designer jewelry line. It uses the metaphysical properties of crystals and gemstones to create conscious healing pieces, with stones correlate to the chakras on the body. Go to consciousjewelry.com.

Stop in to **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, Southampton, to shop the extended "floor model sale" with incredible discounts on treadmills, ellipticals, free weights, bikes, home gyms, etc.

Don't miss the "semi-annual summer sale" at **Williams-Sonoma** at the Bridgehampton Commons. New items have been added and you can now save up to 60% off cookware, cutlery and so much more. This is the sale we all wait for, so get going! The early bird always catches the worm.

Also in Bridgehampton, stop into **Beach Reads Bookstore** and enjoy 20% off all books, and if you bring in the *Dan's Papers* coupon, you get 25% off! All your favorite authors are sitting on the shelves.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton stop into *Fashionhead* at The Bulls Head Inn for up to 70% off a retail "sample/stock sale" that include accessories and merchandise for men, women and children. There are designers coming and going throughout the summer. For information, call 631-613-6510.

Down Factory Store at **The Elegant John**, on Montauk Highway, East Hampton, has July storewide sales with 50% off pillows and comforters. There is a new selection of framed art by local artists in acrylics and watercolors for $49.99. Don't pass up the Bamboo Collection of towels that are elegant and ultra soft in many convenient sizes that start at $8 for washcloths and up to $54 for Bath Sheets. Log onto downfactorystore.com for a complete selection.

Nothing says summer like coral! Ben-Amun designer, Isaac Manevitz has created a fabulous "Branch Coral Collection" exclusively for **Elie Tahari** on Main Street, East Hampton. The collection will be at the shop from July 15 through July 29. I especially love the elegant seaside-themed charms that are alternated with red faux coral (also available in turquoise) on an open link bracelet ($145). Manevitz will be making a rare personal appearance at Elie Tahari, East Hampton, on July 25, 3 to 5 p.m.

White's East Hampton, on Main Street, will be giving away free $5 gift cards to anyone that stops in or even just passes by. It can be used on everything from magazines to birthday cards, and if your purchase is $5 or less, it is free or you can just put it toward any purchase (except pharmacy). The $5 give-away is Sunday, July 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

You can sell your unwanted gold, earn cash and benefit The Long Island Society's "Build A Shelter Fund" at **Kembali Bebas**, 8 Amagansett Square Drive. On Friday, July 24, from 4 to 8 p.m., bring your wares to the store and receive a check. While you are there, you can do some serious shopping. For information, call 631-267-2455.

Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

New Kids On The Block with Maria Tennariello

A Grape Pear Wine Boutique
509 Montauk Highway, Eastport
631-801-2790

Krystle Harb and James Borruso founded A Grape Pear Wine Boutique. The idea came about during their extensive overseas travel in which they discovered many small vineyards producing great wines. After a couple of years of courtship and discovering that they had the same passions in life, A Grape Pear Wine Boutique was born. Their passion was to make buying wine as fun as drinking it, creating a completely different experience for the wine lover. They knew their vision would be challenging to create but stuck with their mission to start something totally different. Together they created a beautiful and friendly atmosphere where people aren't afraid to ask questions or to try new wines. Offering excellent customer service and a knowledgeable staff specializing in food and wine pairing, the store is comprised of hand-selected artisan wines from around the world at all price points. There is a wide selection of organic and biodynamic certified wines available, along with daily tastings.

Norahs
76B Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-287-4636

Norahs has moved to a bigger, brighter and more visible location on Jobs Lane. The new store has a cool, casual Hampton feel, with a California vibe, where all are welcome to shop with comfort, great customer service and what is known as the "denim fitter" of the Hamptons. Norahs can fill your closets with designer casual and party clothing. The store is well stocked with lots of great t-shirts in the softest fabrics, the best of the best in denims, casual and dressy dresses, leggings and accessories to complete the look. There is also an outlet on the 2nd floor of her brother's store, TC, men's and women's wear, 43 Jobs Lane, where deals can be found for 60% or more off. The store is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

McKenzie Tribe and Gallery, Westhampton Beach

weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays, all summer.

McKenzie Tribe and Gallery
128 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631-998-0850

Boy is this something new and different! In this upbeat, modern but classic shop, elegant men's fashions that meet modern art in this combo art gallery/men's clothing shop. More reminiscent of SoHo than Westhampton Beach, this sleek space features the distinctly "Hamptony" apparel of the Long Island based McKenzie Tribe line, which presents many spins on classic items, including the shirt-blazer and its signature "pipeline charlie" dress shirt: white w/ blue-striped under-collar and cuffs, and trimmings around the elbow. The line gives enough splash of color to be interesting without going overboard, and you can go from the preppy office look to bar on the beach wear. What is the hottest item to date? Mini bear sculptures by Miami-based artist Romero Britto! The shop is open as late as 11 p.m., Thursday to Sunday, to accommodate you late starters.

SURevolution
2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-613-6555 – surevolution.com

SURevolution is a lifestyle brand that brings the world of artisans from Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, South Africa, Cambodia, Indonesia and India to the American market. They have an innovative approach to sustainability that takes into account all parts of the value chain to create products that respect people, nature and cultures. Thanks to SURevolution's sourcing, training, product development and design approach, many indigenous, rural and urban artisans groups have the ability to continue their traditions while generating income for their communities. SURevolution received the State Department's prestigious 2008 ACE Award for its business model and work with former combatants in Colombia. The Grand Opening is scheduled for August 1.

Nalini Method
14 Plank Road #2, East Hampton
212-787-5588 – nalinimethod.com

This summer, for the first time ever, Nalini Method will be offering classes in East Hampton! Nalini Method is a fitness studio based in the Upper West Side of NYC, founded by Rupa Mehta. Voted Top Workout by the *NY Post* and featured in *Vogue*, *Oprah*, and *Fitness* magazines, Nalini Method is a proven, challenging, and dynamic workout that delivers an enviable long and lean physique. The class is a fusion of elements of Eastern and Western practices – including Ballet, Yoga, Pilates, Lotte Berk, and resistance training – instructed to a background medley of modern pop music. Nalini's mission is to cultivate a sense of possibility about who we are and what we can become. To celebrate, new clients will receive $10 off their first class (traditionally $35/class). Amy Distler can be contacted via email or mobile anytime at 631-745-0258 or info@nalinmethod.com.

Are you a new business or have recently moved to a new location and want everyone to know about you? E-mail Maria at NewKids@danspapers.com.

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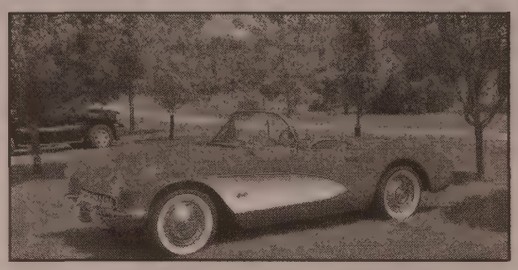
GM: Reviewing the Restructure

As I write this week's article, General Motors is running very clever ads touting the fact that this is "not chapter eleven" but chapter one for the "new" General Motors. I do hope they succeed, but I have serious reservations about GM's changing its corporate mindset or its product lines.

First, I can't understand why they "fired" so many of their dealers. These dealers didn't cost the corporation anything. In fact they were the front lines in selling GM products. Many people bought GM products because there was a local, convenient dealer to service their purchase. Secondly, one of the lines they are dropping is the Saturn brand, which makes no sense because Saturn was their European connection to small car technology. Yes, I'm aware that GM also sold its European German Opel company, on which many Saturn models were based. Another mistake. Now GM will probably rely on outsourcing an Asian market for small car engineering. My question to GM: Why not put your own engineering prowess to work and design your own new small car and engines and build them here? Put some Americans to work.

Running clever ads will not convince American car buyers that you are "new." Prove it by producing some clever new products. How about building cars that get better gas mileage and are built with a lot of care? Kia, that small South Korean car company, has also been running network television advertising that has been touting some amazing facts. They boast that they entered the US market 15 years ago and now outsell Mazda, VW and Lexus in the American market. Why? They have concentrated on producing small, inexpensive, economical to buy and run cars with an astounding 10-year/100,000 mile warranty. GM, don't you get it?



In the past, General Motors has built some magnificent products. From the 1920s until the 1960s, the Cadillac was the luxury standard of the world. The 1953 Chevrolet small block V-8 engine will go down in automotive history as one of the great engine designs of all time. So will GM's pioneering concepts in great automatic transmission engineering. At one point, especially during the '50s, it was the GM design studios that led the world in modern automobile design. What American automotive product was more correct for the times than the 1955-1957 series of Chevrolet motorcars. The Chevy convertible and Nomad station wagon of this period are breathtaking pieces of work.

Right now, the three best cars that General Motors builds are the Cadillac CTS sedan, the Chevrolet Malibu and the Chevrolet Corvette sports car. The CTS, the lowest price entry into the Cadillac club, will run with any European sports sedan, and probably outperform it. The new Corvette is leaps and bounds better than a Corvette built just 10 years ago. It is, by world standards, a performance bargain. It's not inexpensive, but it is thousands of dollars cheaper than a Porsche or a Ferrari of equal or even less performance. With the new Malibu four-door sedan, GM has a real winner. I recently saw one in a parking lot and from the rear I mistook it for a new Jaguar. It's a real looker and with the right engine, gets excellent fuel mileage for a large sedan. With the three above mentioned cars, I see a glimmer of hope for General Motors. Now GM, just get a really strong small car line with superb fuel economy. Remember, your brilliant 1963 Corvair. It was one of GM's engineering tour de force designs. I only wish you corporate geniuses had stood behind it and developed it further. It could have been a contender.

One other thing, and this message also applies to Chrysler (if they ever get their act together) and Ford. It's obvious that there are three big areas in which the Asians have excelled for the last decade and a half and they are QUALITY, QUALITY AND QUALITY. Let's be honest, those Hondas and Toyotas have really been much more trouble free than the products you three manufacturers have been building. In fact, that's probably the main reason American-made automotive products have lost their world leadership in sales and reputation. Is quality control that impossible to achieve? Many Hondas and Toyotas are now made right here in the South by American workers, and they still seem to excel in quality over US products. What gives?

So the big secret to selling cars in America is to make 'em better so they don't break and have excellent gas mileage. Oh, and produce some excellently engineered smaller models that the average recession-worn veteran can afford. Also, I'm personally sick of all those expensive gimmicky add-on do-dads, like self-parking devices and back up TV cameras to see where you're heading. What happened to competent drivers and rearview mirrors? Forget all that electronic weird stuff. Build it right and buyers will come.

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North Fork

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Cooperage Inn - Baiting Hollow, the gateway to the North Fork! Casual Country Dining in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere featuring local wines and produce. Summer lobster clambake feast, Winter Friday Night buffet, murder mystery dinner theatres, wine dinners. Outdoor Huge Fall Festival Celebration. Serving Lunch-Dinner daily and our Grand Sunday Country Buffet brunch, generous portions of "good down home cooking" at its finest! E-mail: info@cooperageinn.com or visit our web site for details www.cooperageinn.com.

The Jamesport Manor Inn- Experience North Fork History and unprecedented local cuisine in the magnificently reconstructed 1850's Gothic Revival Mansion. New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair, expertly prepared, each dish is infused with excitement, sophistication and pure artistry. Menu is complemented by an extensive wine list, carefully selected, featuring wines from the east and west coasts, the Mediterranean and down under. Serving Lunch and Dinner daily. Private parties accommodated. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500, email inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit www.jamesportmanor.com.

Legends- Sophisticated new American dishes prepared by an imaginative chef. Eclectic menu with some Asian influences. Zagat-rated! Down by the water in quaint historic New Suffolk. Heart of North Fork's wine country. Sipping tequilas, single-malt scotches & over 200 craft beers. Open 7 days a week, year-round for lunch and dinner. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123

Old Mill Inn- Built in 1820 and tucked into an unspoiled corner of the North Fork, The Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers in search of great waterfront dining. In the heart of wine country, this destination restaurant showcases seasonal ingredients sourced from local farms and waters. The Old Mill is the first (and only) certified Green restaurant in Long Island. Join us for our Summer Sunset Cruise & Dinner every wednesday and our June concert series on Fridays. We welcome private functions. Call for hours and directions and to hear about our daily fish specials. 631-298-8080, or check www.theoldmillinn.net for details

Parto's – Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, entrees, seafood, dessert, coffee. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Call 631-727-4828.

A Touch of Venice- A Touch of Venice offers fine dining in a casual waterfront setting. Our cuisine is prepared with fresh local produce and seafood, and Italian specialties. We have a large wine list with an emphasis on Long Island and regional Italian wines. Located in the Mat-a-Mar Marina (come by boat). 631-298-5851. 2255 Wickham Ave., Mattituck. www.touchofvenice.com.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar – Oldest restaurant & hotel on the North Fork. Famous for their buffalo steaks. Open seven days: lunch & dinner, 11 a.m. - closing. Live jazz & blues. Call for reservations. Located at the famous J.J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

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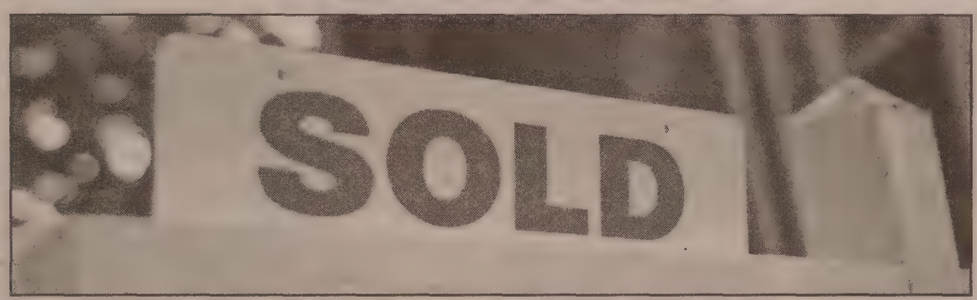

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Meet And Greet Bricklin SVI Owners On The North Fork. Vaaroom!

By David Lion Rattiner

The vehicle known as the Bricklin SV1 has quite the following in America, and a club has formed that will be holding it's national meet this year on the East End of Long Island and they plan on parading through the North Fork. The club will be here from July 22 to July 26 so get your cameras ready for some really interesting, rare and most unsuccessful vehicles ever made.

The car looks very similar to the DeLorean car in the movie "Back to the Future" but you would never want to tell a Bricklin owner that. According to the club's website, Bricklin International was formed in 1976 to bring together Bricklin enthusiasts around the world. Bricklin International is dedicated to the preservation of the SV1 and produces a quarterly newsmagazine, website, forum chat room and sponsors two national Bricklin meets per year. We are talking about some serious car enthusiasts.

There are a lot of strange clubs that go around on the North Fork, but this one is very strange. We have historical car enthusiasts and the like, but usually they are cars that are of high value and of great speed or design. The Bricklin club is certainly in this category, but instead of being an amazing car, it is considered one of the worst cars ever made.

The history of this car is fascinating. The Bricklin SV1 was a gull-wing door sports car assembled in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. It was manufactured from 1974 until early 1976 for the U.S. market which is what makes it so rare and so loved by its owners. The car was the creation of Malcolm Bricklin, a Jewish American millionaire who had previously founded Subaru of America which of course, still operates today.

According to its history, due to Bricklin's lack of experience in the auto industry, combined with the fact that the cars were not properly designed or engineered, the Bricklin factory was not able to produce vehicles fast enough to make a profit. As a result, only 2,854 cars were built before the company went bust, owing the New Brunswick government $23 million.

Because of the poor manufacturing thanks to a high rate of failure bonding fiberglass to acrylic plastic, the Bricklin became too expensive to manufacture and too unreliable for dealers to sell. All across the country, car dealers told Bricklin to go scratch, and the Bricklin SV1, which stands for "safety vehicle one) became a big failure. It is believed that roughly 1,000 Bricklin's exist today.

The philosophy behind the car's safety was kind of hilarious. A Ford Windor V8 engine was used to power the car, giving it tremendous power, and it was advertised that the power of the car would give its drivers the ability to avoid an accident by speeding out of harms way. This of course, didn't make much sense, but at the time, at least to Bricklin, it did.

In 1975, the Bricklin SV1 was described by *TIME Magazine* as one of the 50 worst cars of all time.

The Bricklin SV1 is a piece of American history and getting the opportunity to see and possibly sit in one of these vehicles on the North Fork will be very special. You can contact Jim Wajda who is the President of Bricklin International by visiting www.bricklin.org or you can call Hank Beck at 631-288-7954.

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Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57¥	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	|	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	|	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	|	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	|	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	|	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	|	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	|	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	¥	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday. ‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun

Eastbound⁺ To North Fork G

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡	|	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡	|	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡	|	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡	|	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡	|	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡	|	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡	|	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	¥	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 17

SUMMER FUNDRAISER - Southold Historical Society's 6th annual summer fundraiser, 5-8 p.m. Founders Landing, Southold. Pig roast, live music, silent auction. $60 per person, children 13-18 $10. 631-765-5500.

COLLAGE WORKSHOP - Collage workshop with Lucy Fradkin. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Presented by the East End Arts Council. Fee, $72 members, $90 non-members. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

SCULPTOR PRESENTATION - Presentation by sculptor Arthur Sims, 5-6 p.m., East End Arts Council, Main St., Riverhead. Suggested donation, $5. 631-369-2171.

SUNFLOWER FOR WISHES - Sunflower for Wishes' annual fundraiser, pick sunflowers Saturday and Sunday, at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic. 'Sunflowers, Chardonnay and Sand-Wishes' luncheon, 631-734-6200. pindar.net.

BARBECUE - Annual chicken or rib barbecue, noon - 6 p.m. First Baptist Church of Cutchogue. Adults $17, children $9. 631-734-6108.

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - Lighthouse, Maritime History and Gardiners Island cruise, 3:30 p.m. Board at Greenport railroad dock. Hosted by East End Lighthouses. Members $90, nonmembers $95, includes food and wine. 631-406-6180, eastlite@optonline.net.

FARM TRACTOR SHOW - Annual farm tractor show and pull, July 18 and 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, Admission $5, children free. 631-821-4845.

COMMUNITY DAY - Community Day, 11 am.-3 p.m., hosted by North Fork Housing Alliance board of directors, outdoors at Lakeside Garden Apartments, Greenport. Free food and games. Rain location: Legion Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO EVENT - Great South Bay Amateur Radio Club Event, 24-hour marathon, Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. 631-765-2626, CusterObservatory.org.

STRING CONCERT – Celan String Quartet in Concert, 7 p.m. Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Nonmembers $15, students $8. 631-765-2626.

HUNT OF THE UNICORNS - Hunt of the Unicorns' modern dance, 7 p.m. Edgar Cortes Dance Theater on grounds of Horton Point Lighthouse, Southold. Presented by Southold Historical Society. 631-765-5500.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

FUNDRAISER - Sunflower for Wishes' annual fundraiser, pick sunflowers at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic. 'Sunflowers, Chardonnay and Sand-Wishes' luncheon. 631-734-6200. pindar.net.

TRACTOR SHOW - Annual farm tractor show and pull, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, Admission $5, children free. 631-821-4845.

AMATEUR RADIO EVENT - Great South Bay Amateur Radio Club Event, 24-hour marathon, Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. 631-765-2626, CusterObservatory.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

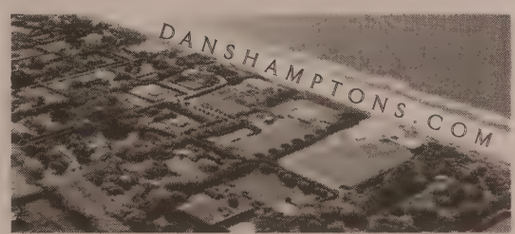
REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.



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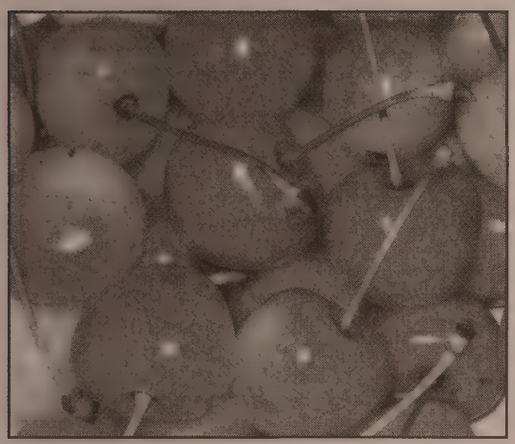
Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

A Bowl of Cherries



When I called Wickham's fruit farm in Cutchogue to see when their local cherries would be available, I simply got a recording stating that strawberries and cherries are done. How disappointing to learn that the small window of time for local cherries eluded me. Picking up my CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) at the Green Thumb in Water Mill, Joanna Halsey said they had sour cherries from a farm up-Island, somewhere around Calverton, I believe. That suited me fine. The small, bright red cherries, still clinging to their leafy stems, were a pretty picture. Sour they were, but Doug Gulija's (The Plaza Café in Southampton) Mom's cherry cake with cherry compote would be a tart/sweet delight. My handy cherry pitter helped me get through the process of pitting more quickly than I thought and in a way was rather calming. The cake is easy to execute and nothing was simpler than the compote, consisting of cooking the cherries with a cinnamon stick in sugar syrup.

With fresh cherries piling up at bins at most local markets, local or not, I want to prepare cherry clafoutis, one of my favorite summertime desserts. The recipe was given to me by a Parisian friend and one of the best cooks I know. We haven't visited each other for many a year and so I will visit vicariously by preparing Gracieuse's classic cherry dessert. A trip to Paris, however, would be rather appealing.

CHERRY CLAFOUTIS

This typical French housewives' fruitcake with local cherries is light, sweet and delicious – and perfect for summer entertaining.

Serves 6-8

2 cups fresh, firm, pitted cherries
3 tablespoons Kirsch
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole milk
3 large eggs
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. With a cherry pitter or a paring knife, remove pits from the cherries. Macerate the pitted cherries in Kirsch for 30 minutes or so.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Place flour in a large bowl and make a well. Pour in the milk, eggs and sugar and stir to mix, gradually drawing the flour into the well to thoroughly incorporate the mixture. Season with cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla and stir to mix.

3. Pour about 1/4 batter into a 2-quart, buttered glass or porcelain baking dish. Place on middle rack of oven and let set about 10-15 minutes. Remove pan from oven and arrange cherries and Kirsch liquid in the partially set batter. Pour over remaining uncooked batter and return to oven to bake 30-35 minutes longer until puffed and golden brown or when a knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and serve warm or at room temperature.

PLAZA CAFE'S CHERRY CAKE WITH CHERRY COMPOTE

Chef/Owner Doug Gulija's mom prepares this dessert with fresh cherries and homemade cherry ice cream at the restaurant.

Serves 6-8

For the compote
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1 cinnamon stick
1 pound fresh sweet or sour cherries, pitted

For the cake
1/2 pound unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups sugar

(continued on next page)

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Cooking (continued from previous page)

4 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, plus extra for the cherries
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 pound fresh sweet or sour cherries, pitted
Cherry ice cream, optional

1. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir until sugar is dissolved, add orange juice and cinnamon stick and bring to a boil. Cook at a brisk simmer until liquid is reduced by half. Check cooking level from time to time. Add cherries and simmer until they are tender and bubbly, about 6-7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Compote can be prepared up to three days ahead. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. For the cake, butter a 9-inch round cake pan very well then dust with fine bread crumbs or flour. Cream butter and sugar in a stand-up electric mixer or with a hand mixer, about 1 minute. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the creamed mixture on low speed. Carefully fold into the batter with a large rubber spatula. Pour the batter into the prepared cake pan. Toss cherries in flour to coat and spread over the top of the batter, pressing lightly with spatula to submerge the cherries slightly. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until cake tester, inserted into the center of the cake, comes out clean. Allow cake to rest in pan about 10 minutes before turning onto a rack to cool. Can be served warm with a scoop of cherry ice cream or topped with cherry compote. Prepare cake up to one day ahead and store in a covered cake stand at room temperature.

Food/Dining

Restaurant Review: Casa Basso

By Genevieve Salamone

When I go out to eat, I don't go just for the food. I go for the experience and for the simple pleasure of dining out. I've passed Casa Basso many times. It's pretty hard to miss with its giant statues of sword-wielding musketeers that have guarded the entrance since the mid-1900s. I was mildly disappointed when I realized that the 18th century castle wasn't the restaurant (it's actually a museum), but when I stepped into Casa Basso, which is quite plain on the outside considering its surroundings, I felt as if I had walked into a castle. The décor is elegant, with a touch of Italian-inspired opulence.

Owners Bejto and Julie Bracovic bought the restaurant in 1986. But Bejto's been in the kitchen cooking since 1971, and our waitress, Audrea, informed us that Julie used to run the salad station. As an avid foodie, I love meeting people like Julie and Bejto, who share my passion for food.

After being seated in the large dining room, we were treated to warm, crusty bread and a steaming pile of Zucchini Fries. The fries were a delightful mixture of crunch, warmth and softness, complemented by Casa Basso's thick marinara sauce.

The Onion Soup Gratinee was divine, loaded with cheese and swimming with perfectly soft, caramelized onions, in a rich beef stock with a hint of mixed herbs, and a tang that I couldn't quite place. The jumbo shrimp cocktail was beautifully presented, with three colossal shrimp adorning the plate. They were cooked flawlessly, with just the right amount of crunch to let me know they were fresh.

I usually don't comment on the salad course, however, I learned that Chef Bejto's dressings are all made from scratch. I opted for the house specialty, a Dijon vinaigrette that was all the things I like my salad dressing to be – salty, tangy and slight creamy. I imagine that his ranch and blue cheese dressings are just as fantastic.

For dinner, we opted for an Italian staple, Chicken Franchaise, which our servers touted as a specialty of Chef Bejto's, and a Filet Mignon. The chicken was so tender I could cut it with my fork. The light batter clung to the chicken tenderly, and wasn't too dense or greasy. The lemon-butter sauce was seasoned to perfection, with just a hint of white wine and a ton of fresh parsley to awaken all of the flavors.

The Filet was tender, moist and juicy (and huge!), accompanied by meaty cremini mushrooms and a luscious, dark pan gravy I had to keep tasting to try and figure out. When asked what was in it, our server simply smiled and said that Chef Bejto would never tell. I can only guess that Chef Bejto has an arsenal of tricks he's learned over the last 38 years.

The best part of the evening for my sweet tooth was the house specialty – a towering Napoleon, a decadent creation with layers of flaky Phyllo dough and glorious tufts of whipped cream that was almost the consistency of a custard, but not nearly as heavy. Dusted with powdered sugar and drizzled with chocolate sauce, we were glad we saved a pocket of room for dessert.

Casa Basso offers fine Italian cuisine with huge portions, a moderately priced menu, and an atmosphere like no other. Their outdoor deck is perfect for dining al fresco in the summer months, and you'll feel like you are at home with the warm, friendly service provided by Julie, Bejto and their friendly staff.

Casa Basso: 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. Open year-round, Tuesday through Sunday at 5 p.m. For more information, call 631-288-1841 or visit CasaBasso.net.

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nightlife

FRIDAY, JULY 17

AXE LOUNGE – DJ Fri. and Sat. 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

DOCKERS – Live music Fri., Sun. & Tues. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLER'S COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

NICK'S – Live music Fri.-Sun. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Lee Evans. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. $3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WOLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

PHAO – DJ Derek Nielson. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

REGULARS CAFE – Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Steve Fredericks. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – That Seventies Band. 9:30 p.m. 142 Mill Rd., Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

GOSMAN'S DOCK – Nancy Atlas Project. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. 484 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-5330.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Vanessa Trouble. 7 to 9 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, JULY 20

OASIS – Ludmilla Performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant and Bar, Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – 80s night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

REGULARS CAFE – Paolo Nutini 1 p.m. Live reggae with Winston Irie 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

GURNEY'S INN – 6 to 10 p.m. Hot Beach Party featuring Next Level. Food, drinks, bonfire, volleyball, and more. Gurney's Ocean Beach, Montauk.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

DOCKERS – Walter & Dave perform. 631-365-2776. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke. 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Dennis Raffelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Spinners' Motown, Jungle Jack's Animals at PAC

By Tiffany Razzano

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (PAC) has something for everyone this weekend with events that will leave all happy.

Legendary vocal group The Spinners – whose sound harkens to the golden era of Motown doo wop and soul – take the stage on Sunday, July 19. The group has many well-known hits – "It's a Shame," "I'll Be Around," "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love"

and "One of a Kind (Love Affair,)" to name a few – and you can pretty much expect to hear them, according to Bobbie Smith, one of the group's remaining original members and lead singers. "You've got to play the hits," he said. "That's what the fans want to hear." And while most artists who have been together for as long as The Spinners tend to rearrange songs to keep them fresh for the performers, Smith says the group needs to focus on satisfying the fans. "We try to keep the songs tight. We might add little things, but we don't mess with it or change the structure or the beats. That's not what people want to hear."

The group was founded just outside Detroit in the early '50s as the Domingoes, renaming themselves The Spinners in 1961. Originally signing with the Motown record label, the group finally came into its own in the 1970s, when it signed to Atlantic and had the majority of its number 1 hits. The Spinners got lost in the shuffle at Motown, which featured a number of similarly talented soulful vocal groups, Smith said. "They had a lot of groups of the same caliber," he said. "Atlantic put all its focus on The Spinners."

Though most of the group's focus is on touring, Smith said The Spinners have some material recorded and plan on putting out a CD in the near future.

Tickets to The Spinners July 19 performance are $100/$80/$60. The group goes on at 8:30 p.m.

There's a great event for kids and their families this weekend at PAC, as Jungle Jack Hanna comes to town Saturday, July 18, with shows at 4 and 7 p.m. (Tickets are $55/$45/$35.) Hanna will bring some of his animal friends with him – including an aardvark, a serval cat, an African porcupine and a python among many others – and will share humorous stories from traveling the globe.

In between bringing the animals on stage, where some lucky audience members might get to come up and interact with the creatures, Hanna will show videos of the many places and organizations he's visited around the worl. – most of which involve

(continued on page 84)

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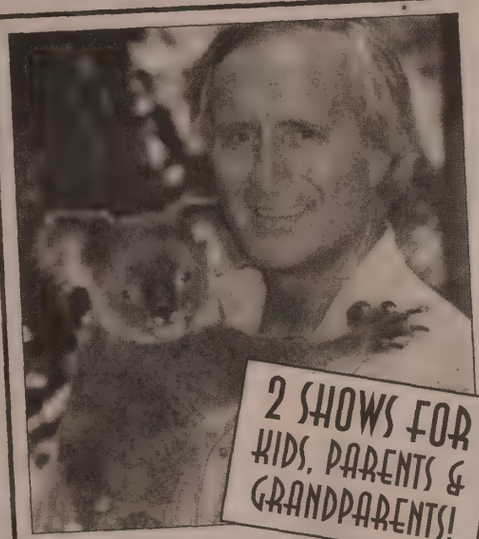
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT
Hallelujah!
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8



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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Milton Glaser at Stony Brook-Southampton

Literally millions of people around the world know Milton Glaser's art. Even so, his name is not a household word. One prominent example: the "I Love NY" logo, complete with a heart. It may sound a bit trite, but the heart signature is a perfect one for those who know Glaser. According to friends and associates, he has a heart as big as Manhattan and is a generous and gracious man. Yes, it's true: This critic LOVES Milton Glaser.

The summer exhibit at Stony Brook-Southampton reinforces why art critics as well as art lovers appreciate Glaser's work, especially at this particular time where a general malaise, caused by economic upsets and societal depression, prevails. And if you live in the Hamptons, you are pretty sick of the rain, too.

Glaser's show cheers us up, providing palatable medicine and a quick cure for bad times. His designs for posters, portraits, paintings and even menus are bold, bright and deliver visual images that are immediately understood. Simply speaking, Glaser's designs linger in a viewer's mind, forever present.

The truth is, many of Glaser's images are iconic, like the NY logo and his Bob Dylan portrait with flowers. Such works not only capture a sense time and place but also a sense of the human spirit. Or as Glaser himself expressed it, "Art produces a state of mind that changes your perception of what is real."

While his works are not realistic by any means, they do evoke the realness of what it means to be alive, what it means to be human. And well they should, because Glaser is a humanist above all else.

Several pieces in the exhibit convey such concepts using diverse media, including pen and ink portraits of composers like Bach and Chopin. Giclee prints featuring musicians George Harrison and Elvis Presley do the same thing, as do watercolors of artists like Gustav Klimt. Glaser's love for popular culture is one of his greatest talents, and his works celebrating that phenomenon are indeed fine art.

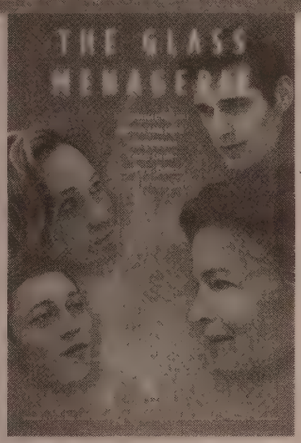
At Glaser's opening, a screening of the documentary, *To Inform and Delight*, expanded our notion regarding Glaser's art. Watching him interact with his staff was especially insightful when we realized the small office quarters recalled his growing up with his family in a three-room apartment. It's apparent that Glaser can probably create his images anyplace.

The movie also emphasized his penchant for all kinds of media, particularly drawing, and his interest in varied subjects, including art, music and literature. As a teacher at the School of Visual Arts, Glaser conveys the idea that design is a service as well, promoting values and attitudes. For example, Glaser says graphic art isn't just about advertising, but working for the public good.

The movie also shows Glaser, with his wife, in his New York apartment, where their artifacts and art works communicate a love of history. This is perhaps one of the film's most revealing aspects: While Glaser modestly recognizes his own place in the world, he is grateful to be able to learn from it.

The exhibit of Milton Glaser's work will be on view at the Avram Gallery at Stony Brook-Southampton from Monday-Friday until September 12. Call 631-632-8000 for information.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS



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Preview Shows and Wednesdays: $50/$48 Members
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GUILD HALL, IN ASSOCIATION WITH HIFF, PRESENTS: *IT MIGHT GET LOUD*
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HERB AND DOROTHY: A DOCUMENTARY FILM BY MEGUMI SASAKI
Herb Vogel was a postal clerk and his wife Dorothy, a librarian, and with modest means they built one of the most important contemporary art collections in history. Panel discussion follows with the Vogels, Joe Zucker, Michael Lynne, David Nugent, and others.

Saturday August 8 and Sunday August 9 / 8pm
Guild Hall Presents ROBERT WILSON WORLD PREMIERE: KOOL - *Dancing In My Mind*

Photo by Pasha Antonov

A multimedia performance portrait of dancer and choreographer Suzushi Hanayagi. Introductory talk by Robert Wilson and Alexandra Munroe, Ph.D., Senior Curator of Asian Art at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.
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Review: *The Glass Menagerie* at Guild Hall

Artistic Director Josh Gladstone has inaugurated the beautifully restored John Drew Theater at Guild Hall with a handsome production of Tennessee Williams' haunting memory play *The Glass Menagerie* directed Harris Yulin. Amy Irving, a well respected stage and screen star for decades, heads the wonderful cast as the bewildered Amanda, a fading Southern belle, who within her dull existence longs for nothing more than her children's welfare.

Gary Mamay Photo

Amy Irving and Ebon Moss-Bachrach

After the play premiered in Chicago in 1944, the playwright scored his first major triumph when *Menagerie* debuted on Broadway the following year. People still speak with hushed reverence of the magic the great Laurette Taylor brought to this original production. Williams, who would go on to win two Pulitzer Prizes for his more sexually charged plays, emerged with *Menagerie* in his gentlest mood, a tender often humorous tale, which is believed to chronicle his own frustrating attempts to support his mother and ailing sister in St. Louis.

Set in the family's drab living room, beautifully rendered here in meticulous detail by the award winning scenic designer Beowulf Boritt, the claustrophobic apartment designed on a raised platform has an adjacent fire escape, where the characters could often retreat their oppressive environment to smoke and gaze at the moon. The set has a sheer creamy chiffon backdrop instead of a wall that filters the surrounding downtown neighborhood dominated by the seedy Paradise Café, with its visions of the excitement beyond these humble confines.

The costumes by Martin Pakeldinaz, who was nominated for Tony and Drama Desk awards this season for his work on the hit revival of *Blithe Spirit*, are fantastic. He collaborated with Yulin on the director's acclaimed production of *The Trip to Bountiful*.

The playwright views his characters with compassion and he has a clear identification with the victims of our society, the shamed and the forsaken. He sees them poetically and the lyrical language is classic Williams, movingly filled with rhythmic southern cadences. The story is a dreamy recollection by the narrator Tom, played by Ebon Moss-Bachrach, who begins the evening by addressing the audience directly before stepping into the unfolding action. Louisa Krause plays Laura, the character thought to be the playwright's sister, who is given the nickname "Blue Roses."

John Behlmann cuts a striking figure as the gentleman caller Tom arranges to come to dinner at Amanda's urging in hopes of finding a suitable partner for Laura. The shy-sensitive Laura becomes sick when she realizes the man is the same boy she once had a crush on in high school. When the gentleman caller's engagement to another woman is revealed in an intimate scene between him and Laura, Amanda sees it as a cruel betrayl by Tom.

The play ends abruptly with Tom's angry rebuke of his mother Amanda as he storms off, abandoning the two women (reminiscent of his father's desertion of the family years earlier), to seek his own fulfillment in the Merchant Marine and ultimately as a writer. This action would trouble the playwright for the remainder of his life. The narrator makes the sacrifice painfully clear in the play's heart wrenching final monologue, while the two women fade into darkness, leaving us with this final image of the deserted women.

Yulin's lovely sentimental staging emphasizes the dreamlike quality of the play and the exceptionally well cast actors have a wonderful flare for the playwright's poetic language. There is magic in the dialogue and the production scores here, while delivering many fine dramatic moments, but never achieves the heartbreaking pathos inherent in the complex masterpiece.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and is a member of Drama Desk Nominating Committee. Visit their Web site at theaterlife.com.

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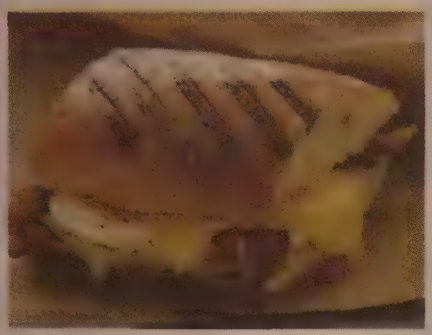

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Honoring the Artist: Daniel Pollera

The last time we spoke with cover artist Daniel Pollera, we got "up close and personal" as he shared aspects of his life with us – memories of his growing up, deeply-held values, beliefs and attitudes. In this conversation, Pollera talks about his professional life: his artistic process, development and goals.

Q: How does an artist grow and develop, at least according to your own perceptions?

A: A teacher once told me, "Paint. Just paint." There really aren't any shortcuts to growing as an artist. Process develops over time. The more you do, the better. Growth is also a matter of instinct, meaning that creating comes from within.

Q: Obviously, there are a lot of things that account for artistic development. Of all the aspects you mentioned, name one important element that accounts for your growth.

A: As long as you're inspired, that gives you energy to grow.

Q: Working in oils has inspired you lately. How has oils helped you grow?

A: The medium is more dramatic. My work looks more mature; through the brush strokes, you can see more of my personality, see more of my technical skills.

Q: You have mentioned that your style has also changed.

A: It's leading more to Impressionism; it's not as rigid. For example, I like the art of Childe Hassem.

Q: You work has always created a mood and a sense of place. That's part of Impressionism even though your style is realistic.

A: Yes, my painting has always been emotional.

Q: How about the importance of setting/place?

A: If I go to a place, and it inspires me, I'll go with it. I must feel the mood.

Q: Is there another element that accounts for your growth?

A: Trying something different, like oil painting.

Q: How do you create an image? Is the image often original or not?

A: I sometimes use photographs as references. Sometimes I make images out of my head. I am now looking at a painting that's 40% done, and it's completely made up. Painting is problem solving. You have to figure it out: the colors, composition, how it all works together.

Q: I agree. Art is problem solving like math, but the final product doesn't have one right answer – one plus one doesn't have to equal two in art.

A: Yes, when I'm doing a painting I never know how it will work out. I'll say, "This looks good with that; maybe it should be a little darker, a little more green.

Q: You have compared this process to cooking.

A: Yes, like in cooking, you add a little garlic, pepper, wine, to a dish. But in art, if you don't have a solid foundation, a good drawing, a good compositional structure, it won't work out.

Q: Bon Appetite, Danny. Sorry, this isn't a question.

— *Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Mr. Pollera's work can be seen at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton.

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Spinners (continued from page 80)

rehabilitation animals, including features on a koala rescue center in Australia, which Hanna calls "beautiful and moving," an orphanage for elephants who lost their parents due to poaching and the rehabilitation of a sea turtle someone tried to poach.

Also at the show, Bide-A-Wee, an animal adoption center, will be on hand with some local pets that need to find a loving home. And complimentary Ben & Jerry's ice cream from Main Street Sweets will be served in between performances.

Hanna, one of the best known animal experts in the United States, has a new TV show, "Jack Hanna's Into the Wild," makes many TV appearances and tours the country performing shows where he introduces children to different kinds of animals.

For more information on any of these shows at PAC, go to whbpac.org.

Review: *Into the Woods* at SH Cultural Center

By Susan M. Galardi

Stephen Sondheim's 1986 musical *Into The Woods*, with its twisting and turning of common fairy tales, has meant many things to many people. Some perceived the play, which debuted on Broadway in 1987 and won numerous Tony and Drama Desk awards, as an allegory of the AIDS crisis, which came to blinding light during that period. In "No One is Alone," lyrics like, "Sometimes people leave you halfway in the woods..." brought tears to the eyes of many theatergoers who had lost young friends midway in their lives. Sondheim gave us all hope and sympathy with the next line, "Do not let it grieve you. No one leaves for good. No one is alone. Truly."

Sondheim himself said the Baker's parents, both conflicted about having children, were loosely based on his own, and many people connect to the show's dysfunctional family theme. The song "Children Will Listen" is "Teach your Children" on steroids. It should be required listening for any parents worried about screwing up their kids, with lines like "Careful the things you say, children will listen. Careful the things you do, children will see and learn," and later in the song, "What do you leave to your child when you're dead? Only whatever you put in its head."

But in this era, of seemingly rampant infertility, sperm banks and egg donor organizations that sell the DNA from models or geniuses, the theme of a couple (the Baker and his Wife) going to tremendous lengths to have a child is especially poignant.

Still others see this work as a brilliant morality play for adults, where the darker side of humanity like deceit, blame and retribution in the name of pasion are played against Sondheim's unique, biting humor, and embodied in not so naïve fairy tale characters.

So director/choreographer Michael Disher had many options for the play, currently running at Center Stage at the Southampton Cultural Center. He chose to highlight the opposites of the piece – the darkness against the light. And light it was. There were full out laughs from the Sunday matinee audience in response to perfectly delivered one-liners.

The great thing about community theater in the Hamptons is that the cast is drawn from a remarkable community. The cringing and quiet groaning that happens at some community productions just doesn't happen here. This production is on the level of a top drama/music conservatory performance, filled with charming, well-trained singer/actors, and Disher's pretty much flawless casting.

Brett Chizever pulled off his third ace of the season in the role of the Baker. This young actor is at home on the stage with an engaging, solid presence and a voice as well suited to Sondheim as Porter. His version of "No More" in the second act was profound, as was his turn in the quartet "No One is Alone." The duet "It Takes Two" with Meredith MacBain as the Baker's Wife was spot on, their voices and inflection in perfect complement. MacBain was a believable, enjoyable Baker's Wife. "Moments in the Woods" was sung with insight and wry elegance. Another stand out was Stephen D'Amico as Jack. D'Amico has a rich baritone that belies his age – he just turned 17 – and his multi-leveled portrayal of the character left nothing to be desired.

In an interesting turn, Disher cast as the witch a young classically trained singer, Kerriann Otano, who delivered rich, velvety, flawless singing. She maintained that perfect head/chest resonance throughout. But perhaps in the service of the pear-shaped tone, the voice was almost too beautiful for the witch, who calls for grit and grime and occasionally ugly sounds.

Emily Hudson sang Cinderella beautifully; Lauren Rowland was completely entertaining as the naïve Little Red Ridinghood who quickly comes of age. Isable Alvarez as Rapunzel pulled off the character with a combination of sweetness and subsequent neurosis. Michael Contino was a natural as the Narrator and downright creepy as the Old Man. Jacob Boergesson, double cast, was convincing as the Wolf, achieving a strong vocal and physical characterization despite the impediment of a serious face mask.

Tom Kochie

Stephen D'Amico as Jack

Disher's costumes were fabulous; lighting leaned more toward the Schwarzwald than the Northwest Woods. Kathleen Papot on piano articulated every note of Sondheim's sneaky score. It's a very good production of a great play, well worth seeing.

Into the Woods: Southampton Cultural Cente through July 26. Thurs. - Sat., 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets. $25 adults / $10 students. 287-4377, or southamptonculturalcenter.org.

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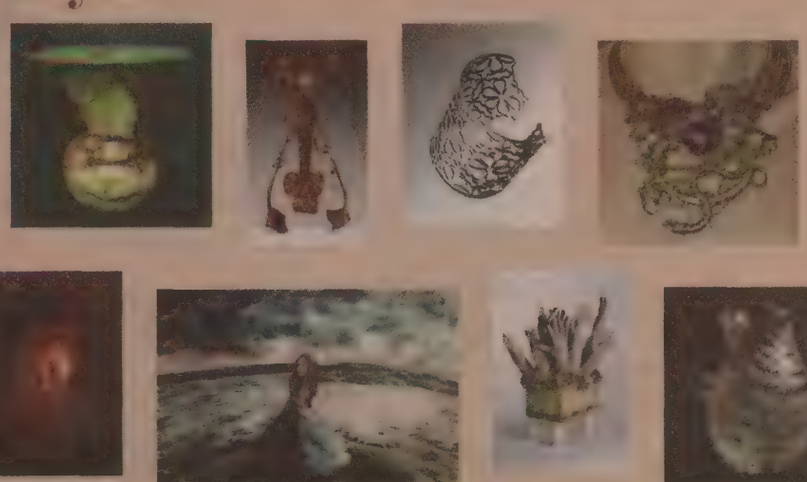

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FOUR LIVING ARTISTS – 7/17-19. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Robert Douglas, Gary Ruddell, Alan Messer and Warren Holt. Oils and sketches from the natural and the surreal worlds. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

INDEPENDENT ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR – 7/17 and 7/ 18. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring painting, printmaking, and more. Download map at aweh.org through the "members events" link. Free.

WILLIAM KING & RANDALL ROSENTHAL – Opening reception 7/17. Pamela Williams Gallery Ltd., 167 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

MIDSUMMER SHOW – Opening reception 7/18. 2 to 5 p.m. Southampton Artists Association group show. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

"COMPONENTS OF PERSONAL ADORNMENT" – Opening reception 7/18. 5 to 7 p.m. Jewelry by Debbie Zum. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BOOK SIGNING – 7/18. 5 to 7 p.m. Elliott Erwitt at Clic Gallery for *New York* and *Dogs*. East Hampton. 212-219-9308.

POP! – 7/18. 5 to 7 p.m. Work by Burton Morris. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Elie Tahari, 1 Main St., East Hampton. 212-763-2042.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Opening Reception 7/18. 5 to 7 p.m. Group show. 136 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-267-3627.

OUTSIDER ART – Opening reception 7/18. 6 to 9 p.m. Survivors Art Foundation. On thru 9/8. Galerie BelAge, Montiebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

ART IN GENERAL – 7/18. 5 to 8 p.m. Cocktail benefit to support exhibitions and programs for emerging artists. $150. Tickets at kara@artingeneral.org. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton.

ART AUCTION – 7/18 and 19. Preview 1 p.m. Auction 2 to 4 p.m. Private collection of Bernie Madoff scam victims. Work by Picasso, Chagall, and more. Free. Photo ID required. Four Seasons Catering, 15 Prospect St., Southampton.

SALLY BREEN – Opening reception 7/19. 11 a.m. "Local Inspiration." Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd. watermillmuseum.org.

"JACOB'S MONSTERS" – Opening Reception 7/19. 4 to 6 p.m. Work by Peter Begley. Canio's Gallery, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SPARKLE IN THE SUN – 7/19. Meet jewelry designer Justin Giunta. RSVP at 212-763-2034. 3 – 5 p.m. Elie Tahari, 1 Main St., East Hampton. 212-763-2042.

DENNIS OPPENHEIM – 7/23. 8 p.m. Book signing and lecture. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 212-352-2272.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – "Hamptons Favorites." Leecon Ct., Southampton. Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6 p.m. or by appointment. 917-509-1379.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Abstructures" by Pilar Olaverri, paintings by Eric Blum. On thru 8/3. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Summer Celebrations." Featuring Richard Denisiewicz, Laureen Hylka, and Larry Johnson. On thru 7/30. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Men Only." On thru 8/16. 538 Main Street, Greenport. decordova-gallery.com, 631-477-0620.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Personal tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Organic Marinescapes" by Gil Ferrer. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – "Flowers" by Zhuang Hong Yi, "Colored Diamond Dust" by Russell Young, "Nomad Two Worlds" by Russell James. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michealperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Inner Beast." On thru 8/6. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Paintings, prints, photography both local and national. Sat. 12 - 7 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Conceptual drawings of Ralph Lauren fashions by Audrey Schilt. On thru 7/29. 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Seascapes." Photography by Alan Nevins. On thru 7/23. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Giganticism." On thru 7/26. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. info@silas-marder.com. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Sat. and Sun., 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Paintings by Charles Winheld and work by Lidya Buzio. On thru 7/20. Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Textures: Artists as Alchemists." 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Blair Seagram's "Surf Report." 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – "Local Inspiration" by Sally Breen. Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "From Manhattan to the Hamptons" by Cuca Romley. On thru 8/3. Also showing Barbara Hadden. Open daily 12-8 p.m. (Closed Tues). 125 Main St. Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – Sun., Mon, and Thurs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 17 to Thursday, July 23. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) **(631-288-2600)**
Bruno (R) – Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10 Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon., 5, 9:30, Tues.-Thurs, 5, 7, 9
Harry Potter: The Half Blood Prince (PG) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)
I Love You Beth Cooper (PG13), Bruno (R), Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince (PG), Public Enemies (R), Transformers 2 (PG13), Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG), My Sister's Keeper (PG13), The Proposal (PG13), The Hangover (R)

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
Harry Potter – Fri. to Thurs., 11:50, 12:15, 3:10, 3:50, 6:30, 7:15, 9:50, 10:30
Public Enemies – Fri-Thurs., 12:50, 4, 7, 10:15
Hurt Locker – Fri-Thurs., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
Ice Age – Fri to Thurs., 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10
Transformers – Sat and Sun only, 2:45, 6:15
The Proposal – Fri to Thurs., 12, 9:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Whatever Works (PG13) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7, 9:50, Fri., 4:30, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7
Harry Potter (PG) – Sat. – Sun., 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Fri., 4, 7:15, 10:30, Mon. – Thurs., 4, 7:15
The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:40, Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:30
Bruno (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10, Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) **(631-728-8535)**
Hangover (R) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Harry Potter (PG13) – Fri., 3:40, 7, 10:20, Sat., 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:20, Sun., 12:20, 3:40, 7 Mon-Thurs, 3:40, 7
Transformers 2 (PG13) - Fri., 4, 7:20 10:40 Sat., 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10:40 Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7:20
Ice Age (PG) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40
I Love You Beth Cooper (PG13) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sun., 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) **(631-725-0010)**
Whatever Works – 4, 6, 8

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(631-668-2393)
Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) – all week, 7 and 9:50

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (631-288-1500)
Easy Virtue – July 21, 22, 23, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. xx

Kids' Events – pg. xx **Movies** – pg. xx

BENEFITS

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR – 7/17. To benefit WHBPAC. Tickets $75/$100 for tour and lunch. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 631-288-1500.

CHARITY SPIN-A-THON – 7/18. 4 to 7 p.m. To Benefit A.L.S. Featuring Ride the Zone exercise bikes. Family day. Outdoor DJ, BBQ. Sportime, 320 Abraham's Path, Amagansett. 212-286-6373.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALA – 7/18. 6 to 8 p.m. Cocktails, seafood bar, music, silent auction. $150. Historic home of John Evans, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SHOP FOR CARE – 7/18. 5 to 7 p.m. Silent auction. Temperley London Boutique, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-329-6505.

HEALTHY CHILDREN, HEALTHY FUTURES – 7/18. 6:30 to 11 p.m. Ann Liguori Foundation Outback Steakhouse VIP Dinner Dance at Duckwalk Vineyards. $100. 231 Montauk Hwy., Watermill. 631-283-1589.

BAY STREET THEATRE SUMMER GALA – 7/18. 6:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing by the bay. Live 60s-style music. 60s attire suggested. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

LONGHOUSE SUMMER GALA – 7/18. 6:30 p.m. Honoring American Weaver Carol Cassidy, Founder of Lao Textiles. "Asian Laughter," a tribute to Southeast Asian art and culture. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. Tickets start at $500. 631-329-3568. longhouse.org

BEACH COCKTAIL FUNDRAISER – 7/18. 7 to 9 p.m. Seal and sea turtle release. $125 for a family of four. Quogue Beach Village Pavillion, Dune Rd., Quogue. 631-369-9840.

WILD NIGHT FOR WILDLIFE – 7/18. 7 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

ART FOR LIFE – 7/18. 6 p.m. Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation Benefit. Tickets start at $1500. Cocktails, auctions, dinner, and more. Russell Simmons' East Hampton Estate. artforlife@rushphilanthropic.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FIREWORKS – 9 p.m. Held by the Clamshell Foundation. Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-6250.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

FILM SCREENING – 6 p.m. *Live and Become*. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 x 33.

THEATRE COLLABORATIONS – 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion with Robert Brustein, Emily Mann, Tony Mantello, and Tony Walton. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton.

VIENNA TENG – 8:30 p.m. $15/$25/$35. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – $55/$53 members. 8 p.m. Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DINNER – 8 p.m. $55/$65. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Dr. Strangelove*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – Alan Furst reads *The Spies of Warsaw*. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. 5 p.m. $15 each, or $60 for 5. Tickets at Hampton Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Crenshaw at 8 p.m. $35/$50 VIP. Little Head Thinks at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

COMMUNITY TAG SALE – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raindate 7/19. Chatfield's Hill, Rte 114, between Lighthouse and Harrison St. Ext., Sag Harbor.

ANIMAL SHOW – 4 and 7 p.m. Jungle Jack Hanna. $30/$45/$55. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE & STAR PARTY – Lecture at 7:30 p.m. with Tom Madigan. Planetarium show for kids in inflatable dome. Montauk Public School. Star Watching Party at 9 p.m. Third House, Roosevelt County Park. Free.

ART IN THE PARK – All day. Free. Agawam Park, Southampton.

MORRIS GOLDBERG & OJOYO – SafroJazz Concert. 8 p.m. 631-324-9858. jcoh.org. Jewish Center of The Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton.

INTRODUCTION TO BIRDING – 10 a.m. $20/$15 members. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THREE FARCES AND A FUNERAL – Play reading. Based on the life, letters and plays of Anton Chekhov. Starring Alan Alda. 7:30 p.m. Avram Theatre, Stony Brook Southampton.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Westhampton Beach High School, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1139.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – Art, photography, jewelry, and more. Free. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. EH American Legion, Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

SHOPPING GALA – Vendors showcasing a variety of merchandise. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. The Island Boatyard and Marina, 63 S. Menantic Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-3333.

DOLL & TOY ESTATE SALE – 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Rogers Mansion, Meeting House La., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

DOGGIE SOCIAL – 12 – 4 p.m. Activities for dogs and kids. BBQ and ice cream. Donation suggested. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

THE STORY OF CAPTAIN GEORGE WHITE – Slide show. Reservations requested. Bring lunch. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton Village. 631 283-2494.

GARDENER FORUM – "Dealing with Deer." Morris Meeting Room, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Free. 10:15 a.m. 631-537-2223.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/17 listing for info.

DINNER – 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 7/17 listing for info.

CHRISTOPHER BEHA – Reads from *The Whole Five Feet: What the Great Books Taught Me about Life, Death, and Pretty Much Everything Else*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main

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Surf Club 631.668.3800
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A Wave Inn · 631.668.2700
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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 2009
SUMMER GALA
BENEFIT BASH
THIS SATURDAY!
Dinner by Sterling Affairs
Dancing to the music of the Denise Green Band
"SAILING BACK TO THE 60's"
with special guest
LESLEY GORE
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631-725-0818
www.baystreet.org
Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

IRIS DEMENT – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. $50/$65 VIP. Nick Weber CD release party at 9 p.m. $20. Second Step at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

JUMBLE SALE – 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, corner of Main St. and Jagger La., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. See 7/19 listing for info.

AMAGANSETT SUMMER FESTIVAL – See 7/18 listing for info.

ART IN THE PARK – See 7/18 listing for info.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 a.m. – 12 noon. $10/free for historical society members. Southampton Village. 631 283-2494.

POLLACK-KRASNER LECTURE SERIES – 7/19. 5 p.m. "John Graham, Stuart Davis, and Arshile Gorky: The Three Musketeers" by Alicia Longwell. $5/$4 members. Pollock-Krasner House & Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Pkhouse.org.

POETRY MARATHON – Virginia Walker and Myra Shapiro. 5 p.m. EH Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

JEWISH GENEALOGY – Research and document family history with speaker Nolan Altman. Complimentary breakfast 9:30 a.m. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-765-6182.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/17 listing for info.

DINNER – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. See 7/17 listing for info.

THE SPINNERS – 8:30 p.m. $60/$80/$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – Marie Brenner reads *Apples and Oranges: My Brother and Me, Lost and Found*. Reading, lecture, book signing and cocktail reception. 5 p.m. $10. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, JULY 20

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY – In Their Own Words. Celebrities read excerpts from other celebrities' memoirs. Matthew Broderick, Jackie Hoffman, Carson Kressley, and more. 8 p.m. $60. Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

A SEAGULL IN THE HAMPTONS – 7:30 p.m. A reading of the classic comedy set in modern day Quogue, freely adapted from Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*. Avram Theatre, Stony Brook Southampton.

PLEIN AIR WORKSHOP – 5-day workshop. 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. $400/$350 members. Taught by master landscape painter Terry Elkins. Parrishart.org. 631-283-2118, ext. 21.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Making Trouble*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631.288.0534.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

JANUS FILM SERIES – *Il Posto*. $12/$10 members. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. screening. John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DINNER – See 7/17 listing for info.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

THE LAST CARGO CULT – Monologist Mike Daisey tells the true life story of his time on a remote South Pacific island where the inhabitants, who live at the base of a constantly erupting volcano, worship America. 7:30 p.m. Avram Theatre, Stony Brook Southampton.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – $50/$48 members. See 7/17 listing for info.

DINNER – See 7/17 listing for info.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

OUR TOWN SERIES – Bridgehampton Florists, Michael Grim and Jim Osborn, "Floral Designers to the Stars." 4 p.m. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SOUTH FORK SUPPER – 6:30 p.m. Dinner celebrating local farms. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. info@southamptonhistoricmuseum.org.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – *Growing up at Grossinger's* by Tania Grossinger. Free. 7:30 p.m. thehamptonsynagogue.org. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

DINNER – See 7/17 listing for info.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE – See 7/17 listing for info.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

FRIDAY, JULY 17

SEBONAC CREEK PADDLE – 5 to 7 p.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. 4 miles. Salt marshes, tidal creeks, and woodlands. Bring your own kayak or canoe. $7/$5 per child/Free for members. North Sea. 631-537-9735.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

NORTHWEST CREEK/KAYAK PADDLE – 9 a.m. Bring boat or call Mike Bottini for rental (631-267-5228). Meet at end of Northwest Landing Rd. on eastern shore of the creek. 631-324-1127.

SHADMOOR STATE PARK – 3 miles. Woods trail, views of WW II bunkers, and views along Montauk bluffs. Meet at the Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Rt. 27. 631-238-5134.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

STONY BROOK PRESERVE – 9 a.m. 3 miles. Meet at the south side of Red Dirt Rd., a quarter mile from Old Accabonac Hwy. in Amagansett. 631-324-8662.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

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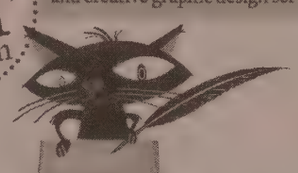
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Letters

IN FLIGHT, IN FLIGHT

Dear Dan,

I'm an advocate of the East Hampton Airport, and believe that seasonal air service would be great for the airport and the community of East Hampton. I recently reached out to the perfect airline to start service into East Hampton – Cape Air. Cape Air provides regular air service all across the east and even in Micronesia. They said that they have reached out to elected officials to start dissuasion about possible regular air service.

They also said they would prefer to have air service to their main hub in Boston, but this would require TSA screening lanes, and the only way to get those is lots of support from the East Hampton community. And lastly, community opposition would be a problem. They said that they would follow a curfew, do their best to keep flight noise away from the Town and that the Long Island market would be worth the risk.

I am trying to get the word out about this in order to gain community support. People can write letters to the Town urging it to answer Cape Air's request to start a discussion about possible air service.

Ryan Thompson
Via e-mail

Sounds okay. – DR

PUBLIC SERVANTS

Dear Dan,

There is more to "Assemblyman Fred Thiele Steps On The Gas" (Dan Rattiner – July 10). Term limits alone will not determine how long Assemblyman Thiele or others stay in office.

In 1812, Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry signed a redistricting bill allowing his party to rig the drawing of district boundaries in their favor. This practice is commonly known as gerrymandering today. After the 2010 census – who will support removing the redistricting power from both the State Senate, State Assembly and the governor? Will they consider allowing the League of Women voters or some other impartial group to redraw district boundaries to prevent incumbents of both parties stacking the deck in their favor?

Republicans would probably lose a number of State Senate seats they have historically gerrymandered in their favor on Long Island. With a fair fight, Democrats would probably end up controlling the State Senate by 37 to 25 seats. On the other hand,

Republican State Assembly members, including those from Long Island, might be able to increase their beleaguered numbers from today's record low 44 compared to 106 Democrats. With a fair fight, Democrats would still control the Assembly, but by a margin of 90 to 60.

Gerrymandering insures a re-election rate of 99% for members from the same party to represent the same districts. These days, the only way to leave Albany is by running for and winning higher public office, indictment or by natural death. Members of the state Legislature have jobs for life!

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via-email

But they don't always go to work. – DR

WHAT'S THE DEAL?

Dear Dan,

Although I rarely get out to the Hamptons like most "Lawn Guylanders," I am aware of its existence somewhere out east, close to Great Britain or thereabouts. But upon reading your paper (July 3 edition), I was surprised to learn that there is a subway out east. Does the MTA know about it? If so, when will they raise the fares? Although it rarely matters, is there a schedule? Do you need tokens or will the subway accept the metro pass?

And in April Gonzales' item about bivalves I was indeed surprised to learn that LIPA's facility is a "water cooling process of the nuclear power plant in Northport." I had assumed that the Shoreham nuclear plant had been closed before it could go into operation and that there were no nuclear plants on the Island.

I did find many of the other articles in the paper interesting and informative. I hope that they also were somewhat accurate as well.

Bob Harris
Via e-mail

None are accurate. – DR

UN-SOUND

Dear Dan,

Taking into consideration the questionable environmental quality of Long Island Sound and the declining lobster population, it was extremely encouraging to learn that bottlenose dolphins have returned to our once pristine body of water. As a child growing up on the North Shore in the early '70s, I vividly recall numerous inquisitive dolphins swimming alongside and underneath our aluminum rowboat as we paddled our way into open waters. Their familiar image and abundance made this jutting sandbar we call home truly feel like an appendage protruding into the Atlantic.

For far too long, the health of Long Island Sound has been jeopardized by a varied assortment of environmental pollutants, which in turn has steadily impacted the water quality for our aquatic life. It should be noted that just a few years ago, the Department of Health recommended not eating bluefish or striped bass caught west of Port Jefferson. Why? Because these fish are likely to contain high levels of PCBs. Polychlorinated biphenyls are dangerous pollutants widely used for more than 40 years in electrical capacitors. PCBs can interfere with the body's immunological system and can cause cancer in laboratory animals. High levels of PCBs in western Long Island Sound are the result of contamination of the upper Hudson River near Glens Falls from a producing capacitor industrial plant.

Sadly, large quantities of these toxins flowed down the Hudson and emptied into Long Island Sound. The sightings of these once prevalent mammals in our waterways are indicative of an improving prognosis for our unique geographical natural resource.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, NY
Via e-mail

You see more people. We're natural. – DR

Police Blotter

Beach Permit Caper

A TCO officer spotted what appeared to be fraudulent 2009 Town of East Hampton beach parking permits on three cars that were parked at Gin Beach in Montauk. A police officer was sent to investigate the scene and found that the parking permits all had the same license plate number and permit number on them. Further investigation revealed a third car that had a valid sticker, but with the same license plate number as the fraudulent ones. A beach sweep was conducted and a woman was placed under arrest for the incident. The woman was charged and was released on $500 bail.

More Drama at the Beach

In Southampton, a woman and her dog were spotted taking a stroll by a few lifeguards when the dog had to take a number 2 on the beach. The woman then simply moved on without cleaning anything up. The lifeguards confronted the woman and asked her to go back and clean up after her dog. The woman complied and left the beach. No charges were filed.

Even More Drama at the Beach

Who says there are no grumpy old men in Southampton? A 72-year-old man was arrested by police after he intentionally drove his car and hit a town bay constable after being stopped for not having a beach driving permit. The officer that approached the car after observing the man driving illegally was bit on the arm by the man's dog, who was sitting in the car with the 72-year-old. The senior then deliberately backed his car, seemingly to get away from the officer, and then put his car in drive. The officer attempted to block the senior from leaving but the senior did not stop and hit the officer in the leg. The officer suffered minor injuries. The senior then left, but was later arrested at his home by police officers.

Blame it on My Brother

A man in Quogue was pulled over by police and presented to the officer a driver's license that was not his but his brothers. The officer suspected something was up when he realized the picture did not match up. He was charged with criminal impersonation. Who does that to his own brother?

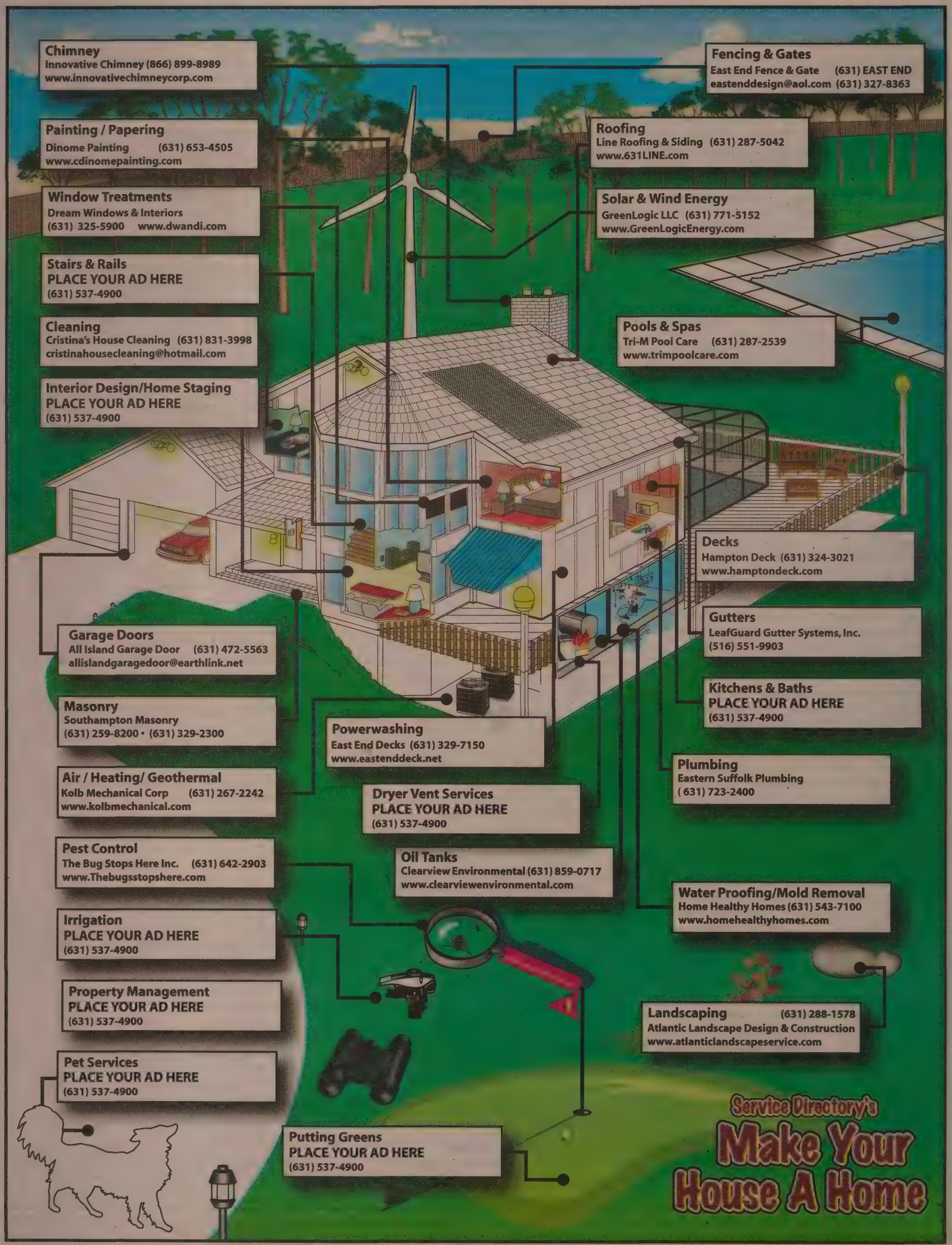
The Pizza Hit

Westhampton police were called after a pizza place reported that two pizza pies were stolen from their restaurant. The employee of the restaurant told police that a man walked in and picked up the pies and then left the restaurant without paying for them. Police have opened up a full investigation.

Shelter Island

Nothing really happened on Shelter Island. If anything did, it was kept quiet. Maybe a squirrel sneezed.

By David Lion Rattiner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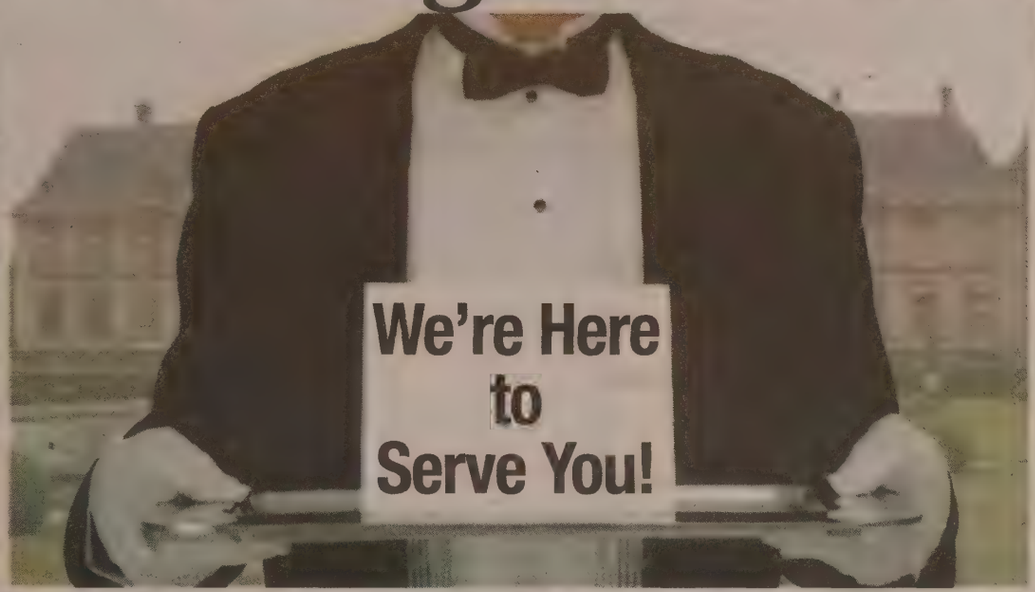

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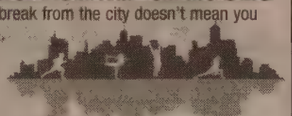
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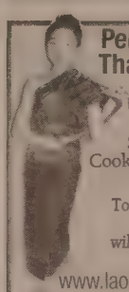

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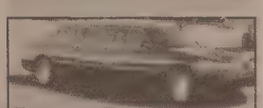

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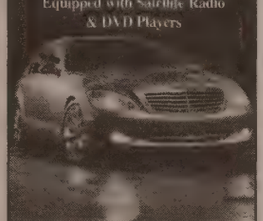

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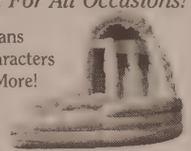

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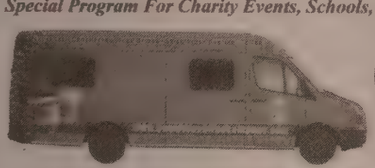

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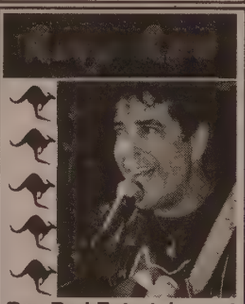

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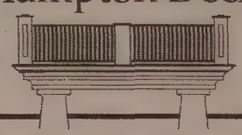
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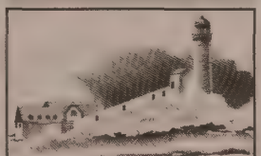

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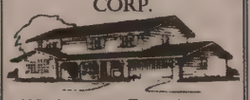

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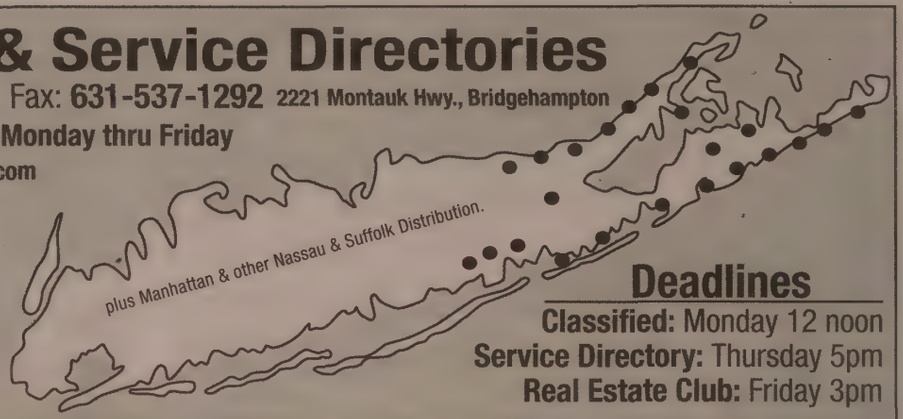

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Southampton Village Pine Street 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Fully Renovated, Wood Floors. Walk to All. Heat Included. No pets. $1,275 mo. 800-227-0595

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT DUNES Spacious/ bright 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wireless internet, heated 40-foot pool. Walk private beach. Renovated kitchen. No pets, no smoking. One/ two weeks beginning August 1st. $11,000 two wks, $6,000 one wk. (917)930-5756

Aquebogue- North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. $15,000.00 season, or weekly/ monthly (631)722-4096
www.liny-cottages.com

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Hidden Gem. 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Ocean. Pool. Walk to town. Short term rentals.
(631)267-8121
Oceandunes.net

AMAGANSETT SOH 2 bedrooms, newly renovated kitchen and bath, new carpeting, freshly painted, washer/ dryer. large patio. Walk to ocean beach, village, Jitney. 20x40 pool. $8,500 August- LD. Owner (631)495-5118

BEST DEAL IN SAGAPONACK!

Chic home on 2.1 lushly landscaped private acres & lawn on quiet street. 3 BRs, 2BAs, study, childproof fence around heated pool, Jacuzzi, open living great room, CAC, close to beach.
July - LD $30,000 firm or monthly
Will do 2 weeks

Must see! (917)865-9917

Bridgehampton
3 bedroom, 3 bath, heated pool, Central Air, 1 acre.
July-Aug $45K. or monthly
917-690-8346

BRIDGEHAMPTON:
Hampton Classic!
3 BR, 3 Bth, CAC, Jacuzzi, Pool, Tennis.
No Pets
Bike to ocean.
Walk to Village
Owner. 7/15- 9/15 $38K
Weekdays (212)688-6023, Weekends (631)537-2191

Bridgehampton 3 BR, 3 bath. Walk to town, Jitney, Citarella. CAC, pool, lovely garden. Aug 15- Labor Day. $13,000 Utilities Included. (631)537-7008.

Bridgehampton 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay with canoe. 3-minute walk to ocean. A/C. Privacy. Amazing Location! www.swansnest.com 212-794-1000

Bridgehampton
Bike to Ocean, Bridgehampton & Sag Harbor.

Tastefully furnished 4 BR, 3 bath, **child proof heated pool, outdoor shower, tree house,** French doors open to deck.

Aug.- LD, $22,000.
Aug. 8- 31, $18,000.
Aug. 15- 31, $14,000.

(631) 613-6145
(212) 517-7795

BRIDGEHAMPTON VLG
2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Aug 22- LD or Extd Season
1BR Country Cottage **$2500**
3BR Lushly landscaped house, Pool, finely furnished **$10,000**
516-658-5728

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton
South Of Highway
MAGNIFICENT
Pond front home
3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 ft Pool, beautiful gardens
Use of boat for rowing & fishing
August 15- LD $25,000
Call owner
(212)595-3400

Bridgehampton
South of the Highway.
Has it all! Beauty, Privacy, Accessibility. 3 BR's, 2 baths, Den, Heated Pool, Central Air. August 1- LD $17,000.

(631)537-1248
On the web:
www.lockwoodphotos09.blogspot.com

East Hampton: Deluxe house. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool w/ attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, garage. Monthly/ seasonal. Shown by appt. 631-835-9593 631-329-5457

East Hampton A private lovely villa close to village and ocean beaches. Huge pool, oversized deck. 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, fabulous master suite and Great Room. Sunny, spacious, immaculate. Piano, pool table, art. Available 7/22- 8/7 and 8/25- 9/7. Call Barrie (917)655-5830 Pix sunsethill.net

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head, 3 BR, 2 bth, CAC, Internet, Cable TV's, private, charming immaculate, retreat, minutes walk to private Bay beach, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, beautifully landscaped. Aug., $15,000. or 2 weeks available. Web Photos. Call (516)902-4552, or email: randimel@aol.com

East Hampton Springs Two bedroom home on half acre. Large living room and deck, fireplace, all utilities including washer and dryer. August 1st- Labor Day. $7,000. (718)457-6331. deannahansenphoto@hotmail.com.

East Hampton: A treasure in the woods. 3 BR's, 2 baths, close to ocean and bay, wrap around deck. July/ Aug., $1,700 weekly. 631-848-3388. atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 21 West Way, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, 2 living rooms, walk or bike to beautiful bay beach. freshly painted, new carpeting, newly renovated bathrooms, new appliances, large deck, washer/ dryer. August- LD $16,500. Owner (631)495-5118

East Hampton Northwest parklike grounds 1.5 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, oversize pool, outdoor shower/ hottub, monthly, 2 weeks. Information, photos m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

Summer Rentals

East Hampton: Last minute bargain! Immaculate house on private road. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pool, large deck, outside shower. AC. Walk to town. Sept 1- LD, $1,500., or entire month of Sept. No shares. Alicia 917-449-8212 email aliciavannini@hotmail.com

East Hampton- Lion Head
4 Houses from the Beach
Immaculate,
4 bedrooms, 3 bath,
light, airy open floor plan
Perfect for entertaining,
heated pool, hot tub,
outdoor shower, serene,
private outdoor setting,
gourmet kitchen, CAC,
Internet, TVs, stereos,
every amenity. Must see!
August $17.9K
or 2 weeks
(516)637-9337

East Hampton Northwest Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. Available July $4,000 or weekly. (631)324-4979

East Hampton NW Woods
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, CAC.
Brand new kitchen
August- Labor Day
631-324-2519
917-301-8387

EAST HAMPTON
NW Woods
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5 private acres. CAC, heated, gated pool. All amenities.
Weekly Starting August 1
August- LD $13,000
$3,750 weekly
Weekdays (212)953-1388
Weekends (917)648-8373

EAST HAMPTON
ON WATER.
250 foot beach, sunsets,
5 Br, 6 Bth
Large heated pool,
Sacrifice Aug. $25,000
or Wkly $8k 631-324-0376

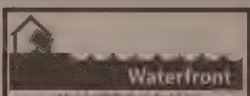
East Hampton: Super house with all the toys, heated pool, spa, deco tennis court with ball machine, CAC, 4 BR's, exercise play room. Everything you could want for a great vacation and only 3 minutes from Village. Aug.- LD $32,000. Weekly $8,000. 631-875-6941

East Hampton Village. Studio cottage. Sacrifice. Aug- LD $3,500. No pets. 516-637-6001 leave message, 631-324-7352

Hampton Bays: 2 BR, family room, LR, near all. Reasonable rent. Monthly/ weekly/ weekends/ winter. (347)728-0200

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR (seasonal) $5,400 and (monthly) $2,250. 3 BR waterfront cottage (season) $12,150 and (monthly) $6,300. Please contact Ashley, 516-317-2826 for weekly/ weekend rates. 20% security deposit required, additional 10% for any pets.

Summer Rentals



HAMPTON BAYS
August Full Month $6,000
Half Month $3,200 or
Discounted all
August Weekends $3,500
Lovely House, Pristine Setting on 1 acre. 2 Bedrooms, Large Deck, Outdoor Shower, Kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean. Pet Friendly. No Smoking. Owner
646-221-7463 917-687-3919

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. August, Fall/ Winter/ Yearly. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, $28,000.00 August-LD

Quogue – Charming waterfront home, three plus bedrooms, two baths, ROW to ocean, $28,000.00 August-LD.

Noyac/ Sag Harbor charming 2 bedroom. Walk to beach, minutes from town, August $5,000 Available weekly. **(631)252-1131**

Noyac Waterfront
3 bedroom 1 bath newly renovated cottage w/ private dock. Located on inlet of Noyac Bay. Large living area/ deck overlooking water. AC and HD- TV. Aug 1 thru August 15. $3200. (917)295-0788. groark5@optonline.net.

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. $9,000. 631-653-8750

Quogue: Spectacular contemporary. Beautifully decorated. Private setting. 4 BR, 4 bath, with pool. Weekly or monthly. 201-280-2613, 631-653-5860

REMSENBURG 4 bed, 4 bath, 1.6 acres, pool, tennis, playground. $30,000 August, $25,000 July. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

REMSENBURG
New Construction, high-end rental. 4 en-suite br's, 5 baths, private, pristine and perfect for entertaining. Heated pool.
July $20k, August $25k.
(516)524-7074 (631)613-6428

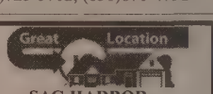
Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor, close to village. Modern Solar Home. light filled living & kitchen, open onto 60' deck & terrace w/ solar heated pool. 4 bedrooms w/ 2.5 ultra modern bath. 3 flat screen TV's, washer/ dryer off kitchen. Brand new construction owned by architect/artist couple. Avail. Aug. $20,000. (631)899-4043. laszlo.k@mac.com.

SAG HARBOR near village. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool, perfect for family in private neighborhood. $25,000 August. (516)429-7464

SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cottage, clean sweet, reasonable, weekly, monthly, 631-745-8677

Sag Harbor: walk to town/ Beach. Bright 1 BR, full kitchen/ bath, A/C, all utilities included. Separate yard. No smoking. Aug.- LD, $2,000. (631)725-5702, (631)871-4752



SAG HARBOR-
WALK TO LONG BEACH
Kid Safe- No Pool!
Beautiful house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/ fp, oversized kitchen/dining room/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck.
July- $11,000
August- $12,000
weekly if available
Call 917-363-1758

SAG HARBOR adorable 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath cottage. Deck, outdoor shower, washer/ dryer. Bike to village. Available August 1- Labor Day. $2,250 weekly including utilities. (917)734-0203

SAG HARBOR
BEACHFRONT

Enjoy a private beach and spectacular views from this affordable, adorable, 2 bed, 1.5 bath cottage with outdoor shower, 13 foot ceilings in living room. Wood burning fireplace.

Swim, ski, fish, on your private beach. Sail and stroll to paradise at your door

MUST BE SEEN !
Shares OK (sharers arrange your own schedule).
Sorry, no pets, no smoking!
August- LD $10,750
Please call for weekly rates

Owner (917)887-1715
(212)906-0502 Voicemail

Shinnecock Hills. BED AND BEACH Large Studio. Refrigerator, AC, Private Entrance, Monthly/ Weekly/ Minimum 2 Days. (631)728-2225

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

Sagaponack
5 BR, 2.5 bath, heated pool.
Bike to Ocean. See photos:
sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com

Month $20,000. Week $6,000
718-637-3561

Shelter Island
The "Un-Hampton"

Choice rentals are still available.

Georgiana B. Ketcham
Licensed Real Estate Broker
(631)749-0800
Branch office, (631)749-3388

www.ketchamproperties.com

SOUTHAMPTON

WATERFRONT

Pristine Peconic views. Gateway to the Hamptons, 5 BR's , 4 baths, den, exercise area, CAC/ heating, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house with bath, basketball court.
Boat Mooring
July- LD $60K
Weekly Rental Available

(631)204-0202

(516)857-1795

SOUTHAMPTON
4 BR Contemporary,
5 baths,
tennis, heated gunite pool, CAC.
Available; July $30,000
August $40,000
September or Yearly.

Call owner at (646)372-9143

Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages $4,000 monthly, $1,500 weekly Call 631-283-5444

Summer Rentals

Southampton
Rental Beach side*
August - September Rental
1.5 acres
beautiful classy house
with heated pool
4 bedrooms
8 flat screen TV's through-out
Pond with waterfall
Gourmet cooking grill Area
Beautifully landscaped
surrounded by
Pumpkin Farms
35 K for
Aug through labor day
or 10K a week.
Call Marilyn:
917-273-8710

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chef's kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. Available August-LD **(917)837-2909**

SOUTHAMPTON Secluded Estate, ultimate privacy 8 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Heated pool/ Jacuzzi, Available Weekly
516-496-2339

SOUTHAMPTON- AUGUST-REDUCED Luxury contemporary, deluxe pool, acre. $9,500, negotiable. Excellent references, photos available. (516)767-1279

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. July- LD $9,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton: Immaculate studio apartment. Nicely furnished. Private bath, entrance, garden. CAC. DirecTV. Beautiful quiet home. Also winter. (631)283-8613

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE

BAY FRONT

7 BR Estate Manor on 2.5 acres

All accommodations: dock/ boat slip, tennis, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, game room and more.

Special
1/3 off summer rental.

Call owner (917)418-6872

Summer Rentals

Southampton: Lovely room. Private bath. Beautiful classic home. 3 nights $370. Two rooms $555. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON
Minutes to Ocean
2 BR, 2 bth, 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Pool, Tennis, Garage
Aug- LD, $12,000
Winter, $1,600 monthly
516-449-1117

Southampton/ North Sea Harbor, Waterfront, Quiet, great view, 3 bdr, 1.5 baths, porch, deck. , Aug.- LD $5,500
631-513-5336

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. STEAL THIS HOUSE IN AUGUST! Stylish, secluded, sunny, contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC, Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras. August-LD $14,000. (917)733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON: studio with sleeping alcove, kitchenette, pool, private. Weekends, weekly or longer. Rates vary with length of stay. (212)217-0852, (631)283-7690, sewkayt@aol.com

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Southampton Townhouse 3 bedrm 2.5 Bth $11,000 monthly Call (201)568-4440.
jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Southampton Village - Classic and Charming. 4 BR, 2 BA. Heated Gunite Pool and Hot Tub. Off Elm St. Walk to Main St. and Ocean. Jul $15,000. Owner (917) 287-5207.

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, each with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Cable, internet included. Weekly or monthly. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Southampton Village Pool, CAC, 3 br, off Hill St. mid Aug-LD. $3,500 week 908-566-5109

Southampton: Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! Available through LD. $15,000. No pets, no smoking. Leave message. (516) 671-8159

Wainscott beautiful cottage pool, 30 ft. ceiling, private, 1 mile ocean, Weekly $2K, /Monthly. 631-537-0413 weekends; 631-757-9527

Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Room in house. Separate Entrance. July & August $20K, Year Round $24K or separate Cottage same price 631-537-3068 arther-zog@aol.com

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WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52 inch flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Bas, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80 inch TV, poolhouse with bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. Will child proof pool. August 1- LD $35,000. (917)929-8336 (212)628-5944

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL
Newly renovated 3 BR, 2 BA with farm views. 5 min to town, beaches & Hamptons Classic.
$3,200/ wk, Aug/ Sept

646-265-8783

Water Mill 4 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally located charming English country cottage on totally private quiet acre +. Tennis, heated pool, full amenities, Close To Beach. Aug. only $27,500 917-406-0660 Owner

---

Water Mill 5 br, 5 ba house. Convenient location. Pool house/ studio. Heated pool, $22,000 Separate 2 br Cottage $7,500 Now- LD 631-726-5352

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system throughout.
Professionally Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

July- LD
$175,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WESTHAMPTON: charming, unpretentious. Converted barn; walk from train/ walk/ bike to town and beach; 2 bdrs; 1 bath; open, spacious living rm/ kitchen; suitable 4 or less; avail Aug/ Sept. $7000 ($5000 for 1 month). (917)848-3444.
webgina@optonline.net.

WESTHAMPTON 5 bedrooms, 5 bath, CAC, heated pool, canal front with bay views. Built in 2005. July and August $7,000 weekly. **(631)331-5890**

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath, July $2,000, Aug. $5,000. Also, 2 BR, 2 baths. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Also weekends. (212)980-1212

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE
Oceanfront-Dune Rd.
1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.

(917)842-5658

Westhampton/ Remsenburg Charming guest cottage, 1 BR on family estate with pool, tennis and boat dock. $5,000 per month. (631)882-1986

Winter Rentals

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront to Share 3 bedroom cozy, charming, warm cottage. Spa-Jacuzzi, brand new Miele kitchen & furnace. $750 monthly 1/2 utilities. Call 631 742-4940.

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage. Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores, train. Sept.- May $950 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259

Year Round Rentals

EAST HAMPTON- Year round. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new custom kitchen, cathedral ceilings, wonderful block, spectacular pool. $2,650. No smoking, pet possible. Owner (631)368-7841

East Hampton 3 BR, 2 Bth with large Fenced Backyard. $2500/ month plus utilities 516-680-4417 631-725-1433

East Hampton 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Newly Renovated, Fireplace, W/D, Hardwood Floors, Private Beach Community. $2,350 mo. 516-318-1993

East Hampton Apartment. 1 Bedroom, Living Room with small Kitchen/ washer/ dryer. CAC. No smoking, no pets. $1,200/ month. (631)375-3856

EAST MARION 1st floor, 1 block from beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newly renovated. Rent $1,400 plus utilities. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday

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EAST MORICHES: Beautiful, sunny 2nd flr., 1 BR apt in Historic District. High end touches, cathedral ceilings. Private entrance/ parking. $1,300 (neg) includes utilities. Available August 1st. Bob (631)835-1767

EAST QUOGUE
1 bedroom Apt
Private Deck
& Yard
utilities included.
$1,100 Mo.
631-431-5143

EAST QUOGUE SOH Spacious, clean 1 bedroom apartment on quiet street. No smoking. $1,100/ month. Call Trisha (631)653-4659

Year Round Rentals

MONTAUK WATERFRONT 3 room, LR, kitchen and bedroom, quiet, private, best view. Suitable for one, two. Heat, hot water, electric, cable TV included. No smoking or pets. Possible summer. (631)668-5023

Noyac: Adorable 1 BR cottage, $1,200 monthly/ year round, plus utilities. (631)725-7370

Sag Harbor: Bright 1 BR, full kitchen/ bath, tile floors, A/C, all utilities included. Separate yard. No smoking. $1,175 monthly. (631)725-5702, (631)871-4752

SAG HARBOR Village 1 Br, Apartment avail immediately, $1,350 mo. 631-725-4895

Sag Harbor Year Round: 1 BEDROOM, new bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, private deck, pool, central ac, internet. Close to village & beach. July 15 move in $1,550 all included, close to Beach & Village. Smoke free! Joe: 631.807.0101

Sag Harbor Year Round: Downstairs apt, two bed, private entrance, deck. Pool, AC, full bath, stainless steel kitchen. Beach & Village all within 1.5 miles, No smokers! $1,500 a month includes all. Joe 631-807-0101

Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Room in house. Separate Entrance. July & August $20K, Year Round $24K or separate Cottage same price 631-537-3068 arther-zog@aol.com

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH. Walk to transportation, town, shopping, Hampton Classics. Bike to beach or swim in pool. 3 BRs, 2 Bths. All amenities. $2,500 weekly. (212)243-1218 sheridanra@aol.com

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$875/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Real Estate for Sale

Land

East Quogue: Half acre building lot for sale. Corner lot, Southern exposure on cul-de-sac. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $235,000. 631-804-2732.

Commercial

EAST HAMPTON Commercial/ Industrial Unit for lease. 1,250 sq ft, perfect condition. Convenient location. Call 631-678-2460

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Selling a Home? Team up with Dan's Papers to get your home off the market. Your ad will run in print and online. Call to place your ad today at 631-537-4900.

SOUTHAMPTON store front 848 North Sea Road, 1,700 square feet. Attention art studios, decorators, interior designers, antique dealers, architects office etc. Inquire (516)319-6363

Westhampton Beach, New Medical/ Professional Office Space/ Suites 125' to 1,000' Great Location, Easy Access, Ample Parking, All Amenities, Handicap Access, Owner/ Agent (631)495-0811. OMG@GentryInc.com.

Open Houses

SAG HARBOR

Sat July 18th & Sun July 19th, 1pm- 4pm.
Or by appt anytime.
12 Parkway Dr.
(Cross St., Noyac Rd)

Bike to Beach!
Updated 4 BR, 2 bath, hardwood floors throughout.
Lot 75 x 125
Yearly taxes $2,966.00
Asking $710,000

Charles Rutenburg Realty

(516)330-4812

Homes

Aquebogue. Calling all beach/ boat lovers! Charming 3 bdrm ranch in quite private beach community, 1 hour from Manhattan. Oversized lot/ fishing/ sunsets/ long walks/ vineyards/ farm stands, you can have it all! $329,999 Jeanine Cardella C21 Princeton Properties jcardella@c21princetonproperties.com or 631 467-3800 x26 Great investment!

Visit Us On The Web @ www.danshamptons.com

Homes

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Dear Little House in the Dale
Wooded 1 acre retreat in secluded hamlet, 3 BRs, 2 BA, pool w/1,200 sq. ft. deck, sun-splashed LR w/ vaulted ceiling, fireplace, CAC, outdoor shower. Bike to vineyards, horse farms, shopping. **By appointment.**
$1.25M Owner (347)572-5207

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.8M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Brookhaven Hamlet/ The Hampton's West

Spectacular Waterfront home for sale $785,000.
Custom Ranch
2,800 sq. ft.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths,
162 feet of Navy Bulkhead.
Deep Water.
A Boater's Dream!

Century 21
Stanzoni Realty
(631)399-4000

East Hampton 3 BR, 2 Bth with large Fenced Backyard. Separate 1 BR cottage/ artist studio $625K 516-680-4417 631-725-1433

Homes

CALVERTON Creek front handyman. 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens finished basement. MLS# 2123745. Shoreline $285,000 **(631)878-0562**

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing 21 West Way, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 heated pool, new liner, new carpeting, freshly painted, new appliances, Short walk to beautiful bay beach. large deck, full basement. Asking $745,000. Owner (631)495-5118

EAST MORICHES 1840's English Colonial, Barn, CAC, 2-car garage on 1.3 acres. MLS # 2134497. Shoreline $559,000 (631)878-0562

EAST MORICHES Newport Beach and boating. Oversized Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 garage, in ground pool. MLS# 2193263 Shoreline $439,999 (631)878-0562

East Moriches
Tranquility on the Water

Sit on your deck and watch the boats go by.
This mint condition
2 BR, 2 bath condo is made for year round fun. Swim in the pool and play tennis all summer or relax by the fireplace all winter. Very easy living. $475,000.
Brown Harris Stevens
Gayle Lopata
(516)443-7055

Quogue East Realty Company Inc.
(631)-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Bay estates. Immaculate 2 br, 1ba, garage basement on 1/2 acre. $545,000

Flanders. 3 br, 1 ba ranch, garage. $299,000

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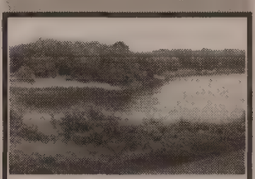

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Amagansett. Bell Estate Breezes. 1.2 acres. 4 bedroom, 3,000 SF +/- Contemporary, heated pool, central air, garage. Co-Exclusive $1.85M WEB# 38817 Alison Goggins 631.267.7416

Amagansett. Dreaming in the Lanes, .85 acre lot with house, room for over 6,000 SF +/- home plus pool etc. Exclusive $2.795M WEB# 14203 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

East Hampton. Barnes Landing, new. Builder's own light-filled 4 bedroom home. Gourmet kitchen, cac Exclusive $845K WEB# 32328 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Stroll to bay lot, .5 acre buildable lot with proportional dimensions for house and pool. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5961 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

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Montauk. Hither Hills beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, heated pool, oceanviews from deck. Co-Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 54685 Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

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Hampton Bays $519,000 Rejuvenated Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, .47-acre, pvt. rd., new burner, new water heater. SOH. LR with vaulted ceiling, frpl, 2 skylights, 1 car garage. F#67189

Medford $297,400 Well kept updated Ranch. 3 br/ 1 ba, OHW, nicely landscaped, large corner lot. Front & back decks. Shed. Near to all. F#2188581

Hampton Bays $789,999 2 story Post Modern, 3 br/ 3.5 ba, fin. bsmt, fully renovated, .5-acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

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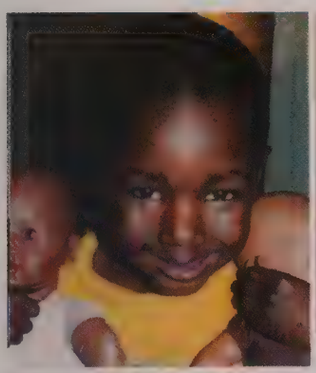
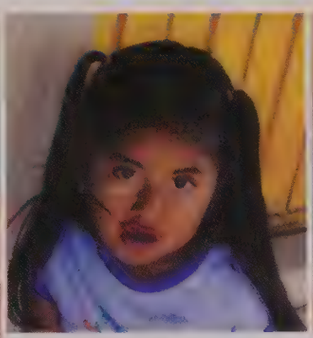

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- *Esquire Magazine*

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- Jeffrey Steingarten
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- Metro TV - *Naked New York*

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Open Houses This Weekend

Saturday, July 18th and Sunday, July 19th

MONTAUK. SAT. 7/18, 4-5:30PM.
31 FRANKLIN DRIVE.
Hither Hills Beach Cottage. Large lot. One block to ocean. Add on or build new for ocean view. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy. to Franklin #31.
Exclusive $1.095M WEB# 11846
Peter Moore 631.267.7421

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 7/18, 2-4PM.
29 BURKESHIRE AVENUE EXTENSION.
Brand New With Waterviews. 8,000 SF+/-, 6 BR, finished basement, heated pool on .75 acres bordering reserve.
Exclusive $3.495M WEB# 15754
Mala Sander 631.899.0108

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/18, 12-2PM.
207 HILDRETH AVENUE.
.57 Acre South Of The Highway Lot. Plans and permits in place for a sizable house and pool. Adjacent cottage/lot also for sale. 1/2 mile from town.
Exclusive $1.1M WEB# 4648
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/18, 12-2PM.
195 HILDRETH AVENUE.
1980's Cottage On .27 Acre South Of The Highway lot. Plans and permits in place for a sizable house and pool. *Adjacent lot also for sale. 1/2 mile from town.*
Exclusive $1.1M WEB# 51213
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

WATER MILL. SUN. 7/19, 12:30-3PM.
499 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD.
New Construction-Forever Farm Vistas. Fabulous unique and chic 9,000 SF +/- Barn Style Farmhouse on 2 acres *with every amenity.*
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Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290

WATER MILL. SUN. 7/19, 2-4PM.
515 FLYING POINT ROAD.
Watermill South Opportunity. Four bedroom, 4 bath 1840's home on a graceful acre, steps to beach.
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HAMPTON BAYS. SUN. 7/19, 1-3PM.
23 CLAIREDALE DRIVE.
Hampton Bays Waterfront. 7,000 SF +/- Traditional home with 4 ensuites and deck, deep water dock.
Exclusive $4.25M WEB# 41020
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/18, 1-4PM.
1020 MAJORS PATH - 40 ANDREW CT.
Spacious Townhouses For Rent Or Sale. 2,200 SF +/-, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, pool, private patio with spa. Rent now thru 9/30 $24K; now thru 10/30 $29.5K; and 8/1 thru 9/7 $14K.
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HAMPTON BAYS. SUN. 7/19, 11:30AM-1:30PM.
4 LUDLOW LANE.
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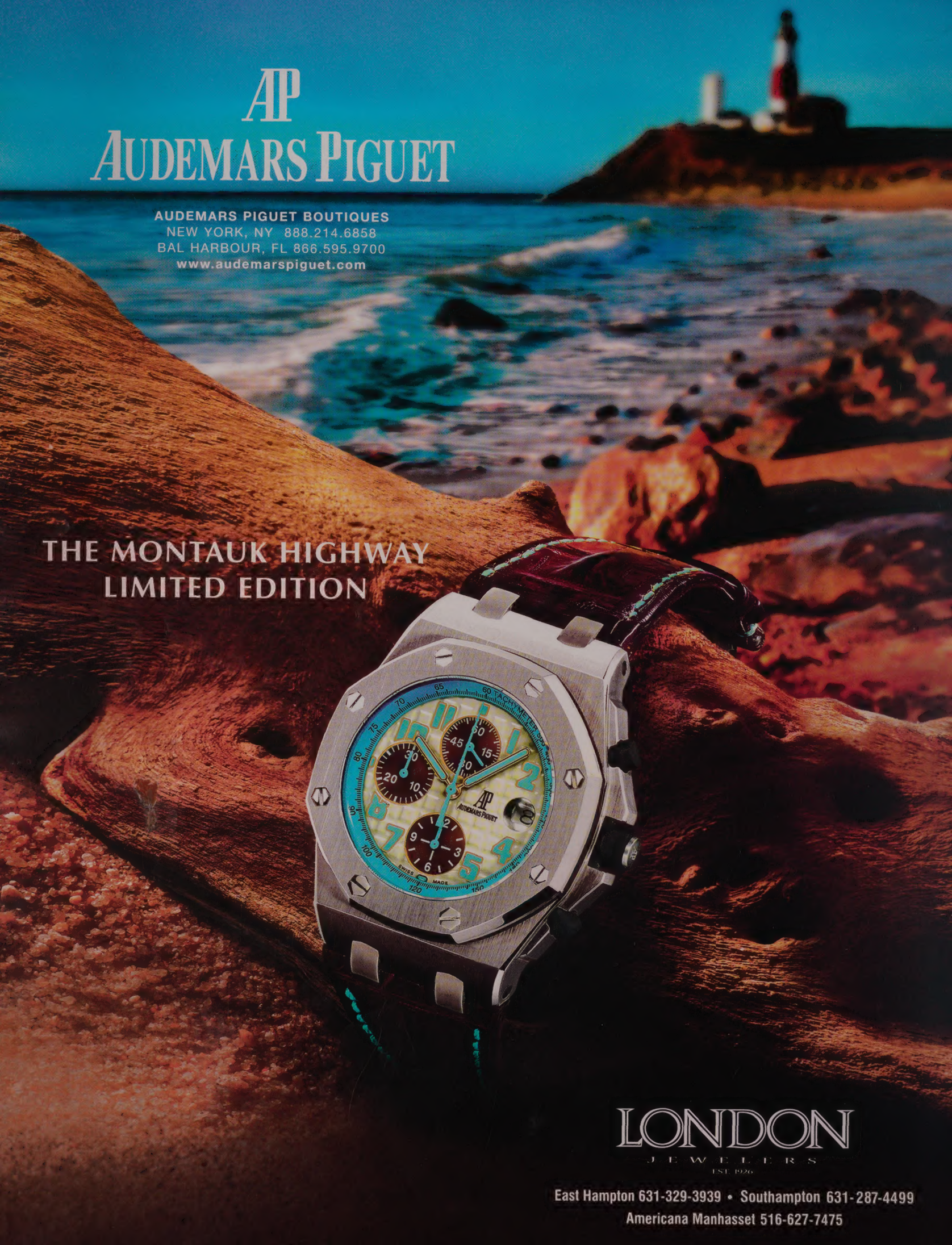
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